

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Reasonable Compromise

YESTERDAY'S Urban Council proceedings provided a nice example of how compromise on controversial issues can be reached without rancour. Both Mr Bernacchi and Mr Ruttonjee sought an essentially similar reform, i.e., enlargement of the Council by an increase in the number of elected representatives, and while it was Mr Ruttonjee's proposal which obtained the Council's approval, this was first amended to meet with an objection raised by Mr Bernacchi. The Council is entitled to feel satisfied with itself over the dignified manner in which the debate was carried on and the decisions reached. If future discussions contain the same sort of constructive ideas and reasoned arguments, public interest in the Council's proceedings will be both quickened and sustained.

TWO objectives were attained yesterday. Firstly, a majority recommendation to the Governor for the number of elected councillors to be increased from two to four; secondly, that revision of the electoral roll, with a view to extending the existing franchise, be considered by a committee comprising all the unofficial members of the council, and for its recommendations eventually to be referred to the full council. Both are reasonable proposals aimed at promoting the future status of the Urban Council—and to bring it more into line with a municipal body. To the urgent reformers the pace set for bringing about the reconstitution of the Urban Council may appear to be too slow. Nevertheless there will be a substantial measure of public support for the contention advanced yesterday that a process of education is required before the Colony generally can fully appreciate the peculiar problems of local government through direct representation. The important point at the moment is that public interest in the subject has been awakened and that opportunity now exists for stimulating it still further.

NOT to be forgotten is that the real work of the Urban Council is done, and must of necessity continue to be done, by the various select committees. No amount of oratory at the council meetings can replace or discount the importance of committee work. Mr Ruttonjee and other speakers rightly emphasised that since the war the demands made on councillors to fulfil committed duties have greatly increased, and it is this factor, as much as any other, which justifies the recommendation that the Urban Council be enlarged. There can be no serious official objection to the proposal; on the contrary it can be expected to be welcomed, for any spontaneous gesture of willingness on the part of members of the public to share actively in the onerous and responsible functions of the Urban Council is worthy of encouragement.

Brewers Solve A Problem

Frankfurt, July 2. Breweries in Munich used passenger cars to transport beer today because their lorries could no longer cover the demand. Shortage of water was reported from various cities. At Nieder-Olm, Hesse, people washed themselves with mineral water. The Frankfurt weather station reported tonight that the maximum temperature here today reached 101 degrees, thus equalling that of June 27, 1947, the hottest day in a hundred years.—Reuter.

After-Dinner Speech Causes Commons Uproar Sirry

"SECRET" REVEALED BY LORD ALEXANDER

Prime Minister's Explanation

London, July 2. Mr Winston Churchill clashed with Socialists in the House of Commons today over an after-dinner speech of Korea made last night by his Defence Minister, Lord Alexander.

After the speech, newspapers were asked not to publish one passage, which was revealed today as — "I should be very much happier if General Van Fleet (8th Army Commander in Korea) had a little more reserve in his own hands" (General Alexander meant reserve strength behind the front lines).

The speech, which caused a political explosion today, was made to 500 guests at a Canada Club dinner only an hour or so after Lord Alexander had made a statement to the House of Lords on his recent Korea visit.

He said he had spotted one weakness which he did not like to tell the Lords. Someone shouted "Why not?" and Lord Alexander replied "Because it is a thing I was asked not to mention as a matter of secrecy."

He then went on to give his opinion of the reserve in Korea. "Today the incident caused 50 minutes of uproar, insults and froyed tempers in the House of Commons as Socialists charged Lord Alexander with fouting Parliament by withholding secret information he was quite prepared to tell a public dinner."

After Mr Churchill, defending his Minister, had said the information was really harmless and the word "secrecy" had been unfortunately chosen, Labour members tried to force an immediate emergency debate. This was rejected by the Speaker but they were told they could move a censure motion if they wanted.

Labour's "Shadow Cabinet" were late tonight considering whether to do so.

In his statement Mr Winston Churchill said the word "secrecy" which Lord Alexander used on the spur of the moment was no doubt unfortunately chosen.

The Prime Minister added: "What he intended to imply was that his remarks might be liable to be misconstrued if said in a public speech and not that they affected military security which, in my opinion, they do not."

"When preparing his statement to the House of Lords Field Marshal Alexander took the special precaution of referring to the principal points of what he proposed to say to General Omar Bradley (head of the United States Combined Chiefs of Staff)."

"The General replied he would prefer that no public reference should be made as to the strength of reserves, but he did not dissent from the statement as an expression of opinion."

Mr Churchill went on: "He (General Bradley) thought that in its original form it might be misconstrued as implying inadequacy of reserves. He said naturally any commander would be happier to have larger reserves."

In the original form, it might be interpreted as implying that there were virtually no reserves, which was too bleak a picture."

In consequence, Mr Churchill said, Lord Alexander omitted from his public speech in the Lords any reference to reserves. After a Socialist interruption, the Prime Minister continued: "This statement seemed to me to be perfectly harmless and if it had been made in the House of Lords as part of his official statement it would not, I believe, have attracted undue attention."

The use of the word "secrecy" had clouded the incident with an air of mystery and significance which could only be removed by a full statement such as he had made.

He added that 8th Army reserves in Korea had now been substantially increased by con-

Lie Detector For Girl

Oklahoma, City, July 2. A wealthy oil man asked the Police today to give the lie detector test to his 12-year-old daughter who denies that she has set a dozen fires in her neighbourhood since January 1. Juvenile officers said that the girl, a seventh grade student, was suspected of setting fires and turning in at least one false alarm. One of the fires occurred in the school auditorium and endangered hundreds of her school-mates.

The Police would not reveal the girl's name. Her father said that the child had been under a psychiatrist's care at times but that she had never received continuous treatment.—United Press.

Developing Colonial Aerodromes

Important London Talks In Sept.

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 2. The question of modernising colonial aerodromes to make them suitable for jet passenger aircraft will be discussed at a conference of Colonial Office civil aviation experts in London next September.

Coinciding with the announcement of this conference, the latest return of schemes under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts published tonight reveals that several substantial sums have been allocated specifically for civil aviation development in the Colonies.

A total of £710,224 was allocated in the year ending March 31st for colonial civil aviation schemes, including aeronautical, telecommunication services, meteorological services and airport developments.

This is the largest sum allocated in any year for civil aviation development. The total amount allocated for this purpose since 1946 is £2,276,000.

The British government attaches great importance to the forthcoming conference. Every aspect of colonial civil aviation will be discussed by 25 experts, all from colonial territories.

Although the final agenda has not yet been drawn up, it is understood the conference will discuss among other topics the possibility of improving civil aviation facilities in the interests of increased colonial trade.

A Colonial Office official told me today that the conference—due to be held since the war—had been called to bring colonial experts up to date on the latest developments in civil aviation, particularly those affecting jet aircraft.

Representatives of the Ministry of Civil Aviation, the Ministry of Supply, the Air Ministry and the Commonwealth Relations Office will attend the conference.

It is expected that either Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, or Mr Harry Hopkinson, Minister of State for the Colonies, will open the conference. Mr W. B. L. Mouson, Assistant Under-Secretary of State, has been mentioned as possible chairman.

Poisoned Carcass Kills 12 People

Tehran, July 2. Twelve people died at Babol, west Persia, after eating meat from a cow killed by a poisonous snake, it was reported here today.—Associated Press.

SENDS LETTER TO FAROUK

Alexandria, July 2. Egypt's new Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha, has promised King Farouk to do his utmost to achieve the country's national aspirations — evacuation of British troops and unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crown.

This was revealed today with the release of a letter which Sirry Pasha wrote to King Farouk in accepting the mission of forming a new Cabinet.

Sirry Pasha was tonight appointed Military Governor-General of Egypt, which has been under martial law with press censorship since the Cairo riots on January 28.

Later the new Cabinet held its first meeting.

Sirry Pasha has called another Cabinet meeting for Thursday.

He had a half-hour audience with King Farouk before the Cabinet was sworn in this evening.

The new Premier tonight urged all new Ministers to co-operate "in the difficult mission entrusted to him in the critical economic and political situation through which Egypt is passing at present."

He declared: "Without the fullest co-operation the country's independence cannot be achieved."

In a letter to Sirry Pasha entrusting him with the formation of a new government, the King had said: "The situation of the country demands continual effort in pure national aspirations to achieve the national aspirations of the evacuation of British troops and the unity of the Nile Valley, and to stabilise the country under a system of Parliamentary government on a solid democratic basis as well as social and economic progress."

PREMIER'S REPLY
In his reply to King Farouk, Premier Sirry Pasha wrote: "I accept the task of forming a new government in the critical situation through which my country is passing. I promise that my Cabinet colleagues and I will do our utmost to achieve the country's national aspirations of the evacuation of British troops and the unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crown, leaving Parliament the final word."

Without mentioning the question of a general election, Sirry Pasha added: "I promise to give the country a system of Parliamentary government on a solid democratic basis in accordance with Your Majesty's wishes."

"My Government will safeguard public security and the observance of law and order throughout the country."

"My Cabinet will also do its utmost to improve the critical economic situation."

"My Government will take the closest interest in the question of ending the cost of living burden on the people in accordance with Your Majesty's wishes."

Sirry Pasha's letter concluded: "My Government is confident that all Egyptians will co-operate with it for the achievement of the country's demands."—Reuter.

Rows English Channel

Folkstone, July 2. After a 72-year-old Frenchman had rowed across the Channel from Boulogne to Folkstone, his skill capsize as he was preparing for the return journey, and he was thrown into the water.

The Frenchman, Georges Adam, made the crossing in six hours and 25 minutes. Three members of the crew of a fishing boat dived into the sea when the boat capsize, rescued the Frenchman and recovered his skill. Today was the third time Adam had rowed across the Channel—his first crossing was in 1900.—Reuter.

Allied War Games



General Ridgway, the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, and General Palmer, of the British Armoured Corps, watch Allied manoeuvres at Bergen-Belsen on the German-Russian zone frontier.—London Express.

Lemmy Caution Comes To Life In Paris

FBI Agent Traps Drugs Gang From SYDNEY SMITH

Paris, July 2. Seven men and two pretty women, leaders of the biggest international opium and heroin smuggling gang in Europe, are tonight locked up in a Paris prison, kicking themselves for having accepted a tenth member into their circle.

The tenth man was 32-year-old John T. Cusack, Federal Narcotics Bureau agent from Washington.

For two months in Paris and Le Havre he took his life in his hands mixing with drug peddlers, headquarters, armed police swooped.

Says Cusack: "The finest bit of police work I have seen. The French police have all the courage, cunning and patience it takes."—London Express Service.

At work in the laboratory were three men and two women.

John Cusack, slim, blue-eyed and boyish looking, told me today: "My bad French was a great help. I guess. Those boys would never have believed an American agent would have spoken such horrible French."

"Danger? Well, there's always the possibility. One of the men I was working with was a killer who had done 10 years on Devil's Island."

CAT AND MOUSE
For two months the gang played cat and mouse with Cusack.

"Paris is packed with American cops these days," they told him. "We have to be careful."

After a time Cusack told them angrily: "Stop playing around like a lot of American gangsters and let's get on with the business."

After two months the French police following him were able to be in at the final kill as he headed over two thousand American dollars for a parcel of heroin. He had to send to Washington for the dollars because the French police had none.

From then on, French plain-clothesmen, with walkie-talkies linked to a central control station, followed the rest of the gang, 24 hours a day for six weeks. They followed them in disguised radio cars and photographed them in the streets from car-pool-covered lorries.

Then one night, when their radio tracker reported the whole gang together in their villa

New Plane Does Everything Itself

Burbank, Calif., July 2. The United States Air Force announced today the production of a new automatic jet fighter plane, the "Starfire," which, its makers claim, can "spot the enemy miles away, look on to the target, track, close, aim and open fire all by itself."

The announcement by the Air Force and its makers, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said the "F-94-C Starfire," equipped with radar and armed with rockets, was an all-weather jet interceptor designed for United States air defence "to outsmart and outshoot enemy bombers."

The plane's top speed is "over 600 miles an hour," according to Mr Hall Hubbard, the Lockheed company's chief engineer. It was one of the world's "fastest climbing jet planes in accordance to bombing invasion lines of over 45,000 feet."

The Lockheed company described the Starfire as "a fighter plane without guns." It is armed instead with 24 air-to-air rockets housed around the nose. It can carry additional rockets on the wings.

"The main duties of the Starfire's pilot and radar operator are to take the plane off the ground, manoeuvre to the general target area guided by ground radar, switch on the 'electronic crew' at the proper time, monitor the operation of the plotting and rocket control apparatus during the attack and then land."

The Westinghouse Company said its automatic pilot, one of the "innovations in the plane, was an electrical co-pilot, which guides the plane through loops, rolls and other 'combat' manoeuvres with split-second accuracy."—Reuter.

Chemical Fumes Gas Firemen

Glasgow, July 2. Two firemen were taken to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary today when overcome by fumes in a chemical warehouse at Howard Street, Glasgow.

When the automatic fire alarm sounded, police surrounded the building, suspecting there might be house-breakers on the premises.

When firemen broke open the door of the building, thousands of gallons of water flooded out into the street as automatic fire sprinklers went into action.

Floors were saturated with water, and some chemicals gave off gases. Firemen worked with oxygen masks. Firemen who collapsed were carried out unconscious by colleagues.—Reuter.

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KING'S MAUSIX

SHOWING TO-DAY COMMENCING TO-MORROW

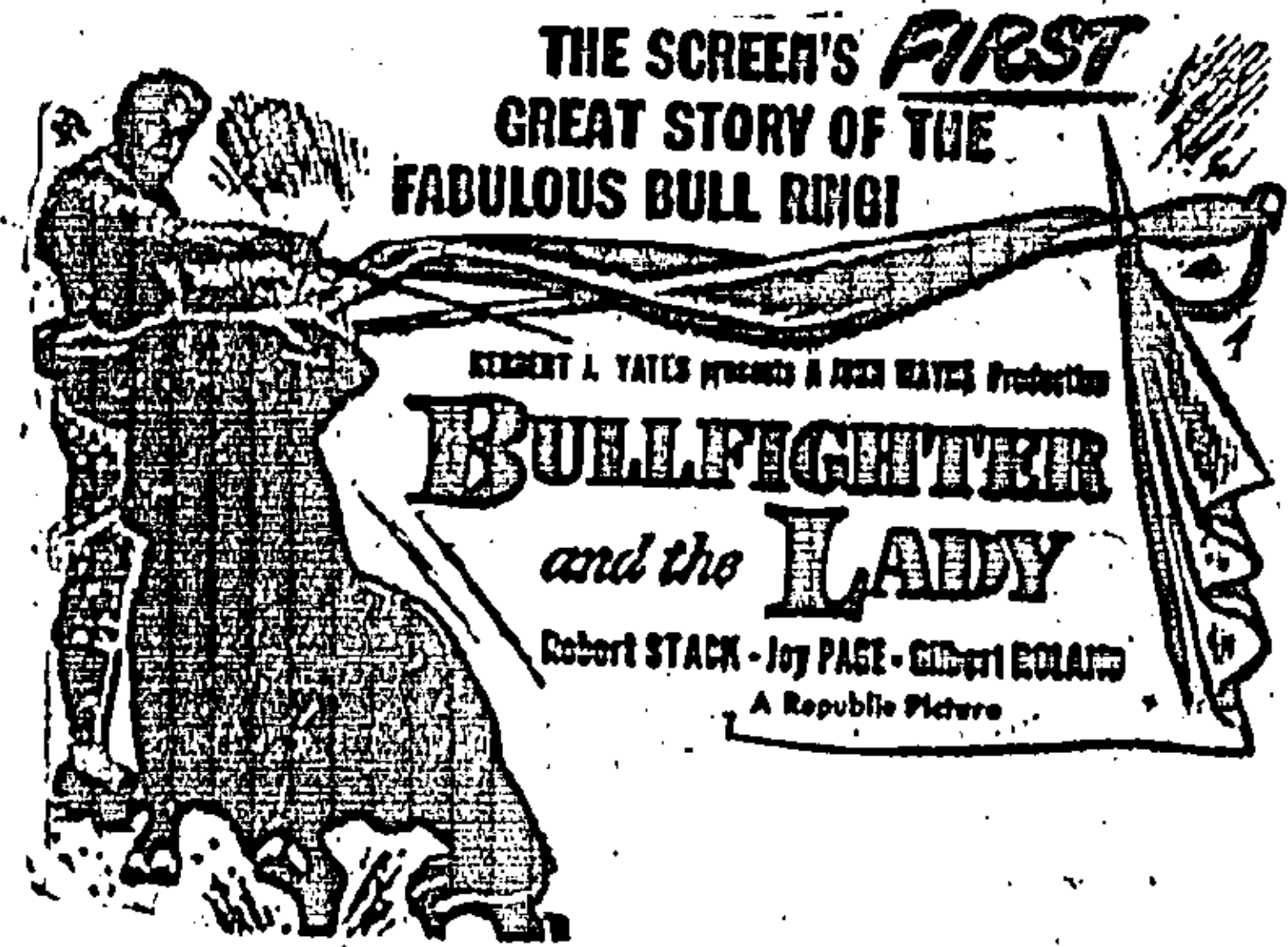
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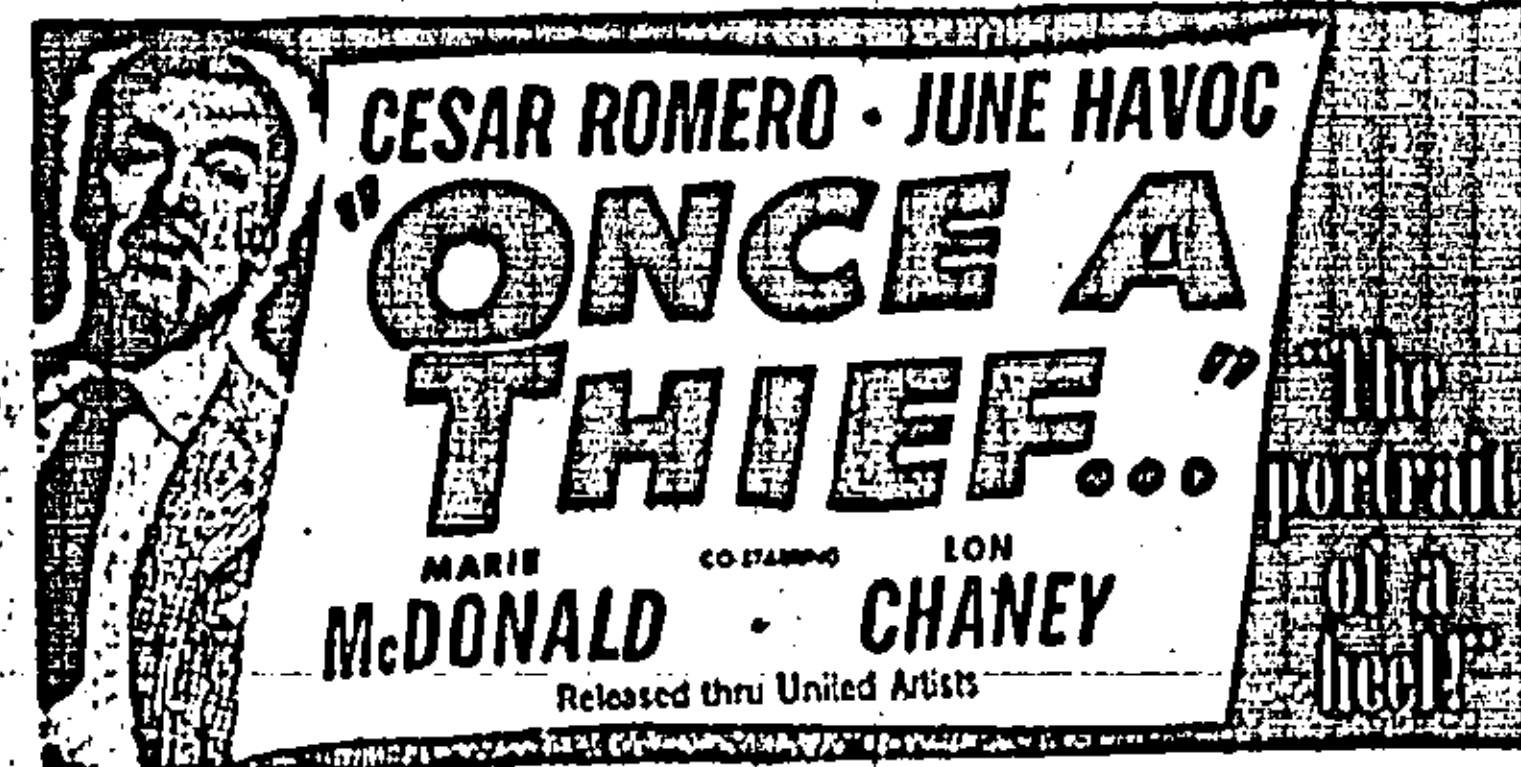
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"

Danish Bases For NATO

Copenhagen, July 3. (The Danish) Minister, Mr. Harald Petersen, today made it clear that Danish air bases would be placed at the disposal of the Atlantic Pact powers in peacetime.

Speaking over the radio, the Minister said that the United States would receive this year, would include units for the heavy, heavy tanks and numerous aircraft.

A sum of 240,000,000 kroner would be spent upon the building up of common defence in Denmark, of which one half would be paid by Denmark and the remainder in dollars by the United States and Canada. — Reuter.

Jerusalem Mystery Unsolved

Amman, July 2. Israeli Military Police are on guard in the United Nations Armistice Commission office in Jerusalem to see that nobody touches a mysterious grey metal drum locked in a lavatory.

And some United Nations troops and guards have threatened to resign because of their presence, usually reliable sources said today.

All meetings of the Mixed Armistice Commission have been suspended since the Israeli troops appeared at the office 12 days ago—the time fixed by the United Nations for opening the 60-gallon drum which was removed from an Israeli convoy on June 4 in the presence of Jordan and Israeli representatives—with orders to prevent the drum from being touched.

General Bennett de Riedor, Belgian Chairman of the Commission, has dissuaded the United Nations officials from resigning at least until the return from Geneva of General William Riley, United Nations armistice chief, according to sources here.

The drum—the mystery of its contents still unsolved—is now locked in a lavatory in the Armistice Commission's offices adjoining the demilitarised zone near the Mandelstam Gate, but technically just inside Israeli-controlled territory.

The convoy from which the drum was removed is one permitted to pass through Arab lines once a fortnight with supplies for Jewish guards and workmen at a hospital north-east of Jerusalem. — Reuter.

Uranium Deal Concluded

Sydney, July 2. The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, said today that he had worked out an agreement with the United States for the development of Australian uranium deposits.

Arriving home from his visit to the United States, Canada and Britain, Mr. Menzies said that he had found tremendous interest in Australian uranium resources in all three countries.

Agreement for the development of the deposits was worked out with the United States Atomic Energy Commission, he said, and would provide that some uranium be preserved for Australian use. — United Press.

STAR

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4. F. HAHARA
The Great Caruso.
5. S. S. S.
The Desert Fox
Inside the Walls of Folsom
Prison
6. W. W. W.
All Quiet on the Western Front

Constitutional Reform Plan For Tunisia To Be Discussed With Bey

Tunis, July 2. The French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hautecloque, will discuss with the Bey of Tunis, Sidi Lamine Bey, on July 10 the final draft of France's proposed constitutional reforms for Tunisia.

The French Counsellor-General to the Tunisian Government, M. Pierre de Baquie, answering Tunisia's criticisms that the proposed reforms were not enough, said today that the programme was a great step forward.

The French Government, he said, was resolved on progressive enlightened developments in Tunisia without hesitation, but by steps, not leaps.

M. de Baquie said that under the proposed reforms the French Resident-General would now have to appeal to the Franco-Tunisian Administrative Court if he sought to veto any decision of the Tunisian Government.

The President of the Court would be a member of the French Council of State in Paris, to ensure that French judicial procedure was followed and that all persons and nationalities had equal treatment before the law.

In the new civil service staff the 20,000 posts, except 150 to 200, would go to Tunisians. A Frenchman could obtain a vacancy only if no eligible Tunisian was available.

The posts reserved for French nationals would be those relating to civil and economic mobilisation in defence.

M. de Baquie declared that the problems in Tunisia and North Africa were not like other world problems, such as in Indo-China, Syria and Egypt.

France and North Africa were necessary to each other, and the presence of the French in North Africa was regulated by that fact. — Reuter.

FRENCH THREAT

Paris, July 2. France has notified the United States that if the United Nations condemns the Tunisian policy it may walk out of the world organisation.

The French threat was transmitted in private conversations with United States Embassy officials here but is not taken seriously.

However, it serves to underline the importance that the Government of Premier Antoine Pinay attaches to its latest effort to settle the political problem which has been posed by conflicting Arab nationalist and French colonialist demands in the disturbed North African protectorate.

Despite his concentration on domestic affairs, M. Pinay is taking an intense personal interest in the Tunisian question. He is sending a personal letter to the Tunisian Premier, Salah Edine Bacouch, for delivery when the reform programme is formally submitted to the Bey.

The contents of the letter will not be made public until the French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hautecloque, has informed the Bey of the proposed reform programme.

THE LIMIT

It is hoped by Government circles here that M. Hautecloque will see the Bey by Monday at the latest.

In M. Pinay's mind the Tunisian reform plan drafted by the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, is absolutely the limit to which France can go.

American officials here think that M. Pinay has shown courage in pushing forward reforms despite the hesitations and indecisiveness of the French National Assembly.

They also compliment him for recognising that world opinion is aligning itself against the previous French position no matter how justified French arguments might have been and that it is necessary for France to offer more to satisfy nationalist aspirations.

Therefore the United States has notified the French that it believes that the new programme offers basis for a genuine settlement in Tunisia which Washington recognises as having ever greater strategic importance.

NO WAY OUT

However, Washington has also told the French that there is probably no way of stopping the United Nations General Assembly from discussing the Tunisian question, a discussion which the African-Asian bloc has demanded.

The American view is that if M. Pinay continues to act as coolly and as intelligently as he has, then France can present a very forceful case to the United Nations and emerge with a moral and political victory.

American officials regard the French threat to walk out of the United Nations as rather a maladroit manoeuvre aimed at winning support. They believe that such "tough talk" can only harm the French case now that it has been made much more sturdy.

Marshal Alphonse Juin was the first to voice the threat at a luncheon address last week in which he also criticised the United States in harsh terms for its policies in Korea and Indo-China as well as North Africa.

PRIDE AFFECTED

Marshal Juin was summoned by M. Pinay to give a report on his speech and a formal denial was issued, but it has been confirmed as a fact that very high French officials agree with Marshal Juin's statement that no French Premier could endure himself more to the majority of Frenchmen than by ordering the French representative to leave the United Nations if France were censured.

The French explanation for this feeling—as outlined to Americans here—is that France made heavy sacrifices in Indo-China and major concessions to West Germany in recent years without being "understood" by its allies.

Now, if it were forced to take a scornful lash in the United Nations, French pride and nationalism will be stirred.

Request For Compensation

London, July 2. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, said today that Britain would continue to ask Egypt for compensation for the loss of life, employment and damage to property sustained by British subjects in the January Cairo riots.

A number of British firms had received certain payments from the Egyptian Government which were subject to final assessment. These payments, however, did not represent compensation. — Reuter.

Acheson Flying To Brazil

Dakar, July 2. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, took off for Rio de Janeiro today for a "good neighbour" visit to Brazil.

Mr. Acheson had visited London for "Big Three" talks before going on to Berlin and Vienna. — United Press.

COMMENCING 5th AT THE

THE BIGGEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



Careless Drivers Criticised

London, July 2. Many London drivers cannot handle their cars properly and others are just too careless about their own and others' safety, Scotland Yard complained today in its annual traffic accident report.

Noting that there were 40,000 casualties—660 of them killed—in the capital during 1951, the report said: "There are many drivers on the roads of the Metropolis, who cannot drive their cars competently."

"Others are obviously too careless to bother about taking elementary precautions to ensure their own and other people's safety at road junctions, pedestrian crossings, traffic signal stops, or even on the open road."

Motor cyclists, bike riders and pedestrians were also blamed for carelessness. Pedestrians suffered most in accidents, accounting for 37 per cent of the fatalities.

During the year, one boy in every 200 between the ages of five and nine, was either killed or injured while walking or playing in London's streets.

The report said that casualty toll was the highest for any year since 1939. — Reuter.

King Talal Expected In Amman Today

Alexandria, July 2. King Talal of Jordan left here today aboard the Italian liner Esperia on the way home to his capital, Amman, via Beirut.

During his stay here King Talal received the Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, and Shukry el Kouatly, former President of Syria who is now living in exile near here.

He was seen off by the Governor of Alexandria on behalf of King Farouk.

The Jordan Minister in Egypt, Awad Abdul Hady Bey, told reporters that the King was in the best of spirits and looking particularly fit.

Jordan Radio said today that when King Talal arrives in Amman tomorrow afternoon the customary official reception will be confined to a greeting by the Regency Council and Palace officials.

This would be so because of the King's fatigue after a long journey, the Radio said. — Reuter and United Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. QUEENS ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

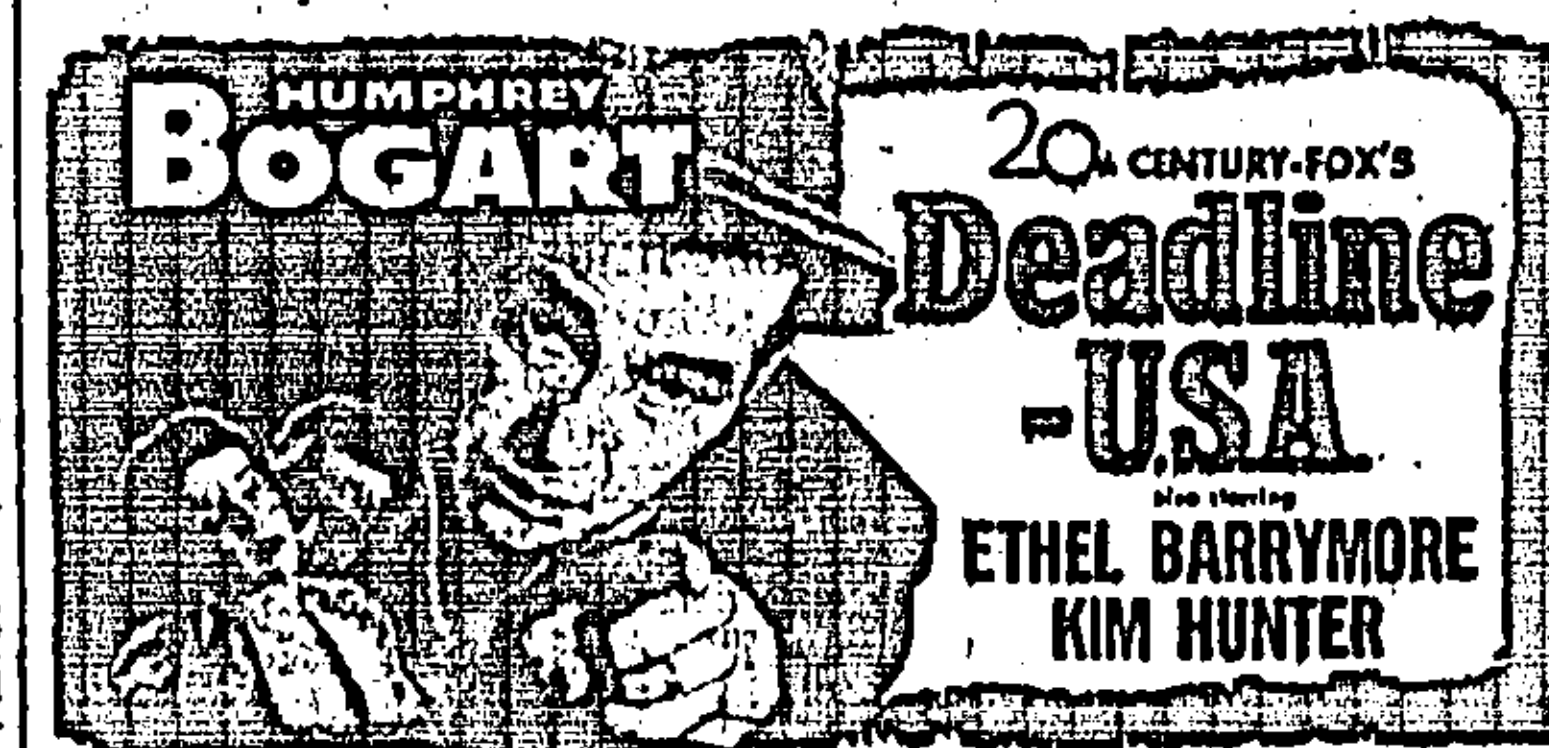


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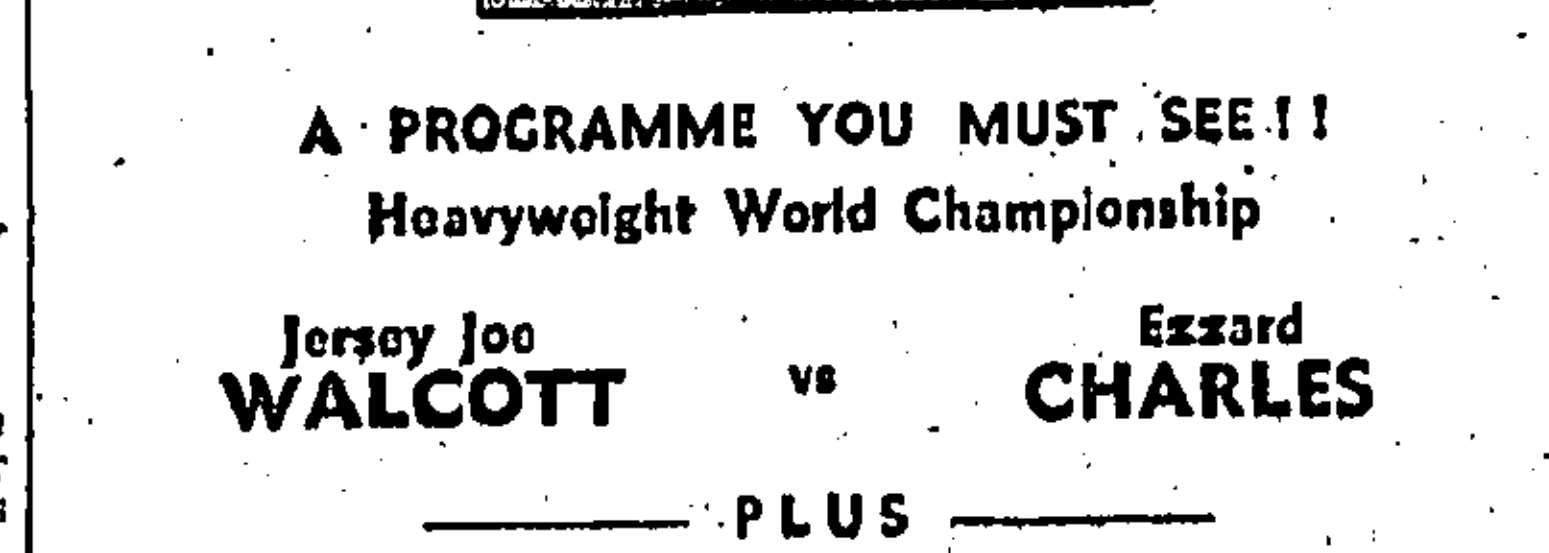
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Commencing To-morrow: "AFRICAN QUEEN"



EISENHOWER SUFFERS A SEVERE BLOW AT CHICAGO MEETING

Senator Taft Gets All 17 Seats From Georgia

Chicago, July 2.

The Republican Party's National Committee stunned the Eisenhower camp here today by voting that all 17 seats for Georgia at the Republican National Convention opening next week would go to supporters of Senator Robert Taft.

Political observers immediately classed this as by far the greatest win for Senator Taft and setback for General Eisenhower in this week's battle over the organization of the National Convention.

It establishes beyond a doubt that Senator Taft, at least for the present, is running the show. It also means a net gain of at least 18 Convention votes for Senator Taft. Reliable experts estimate that this gives Senator Taft 489 delegates to General Eisenhower's 410.

The number of seats needed for nomination is 604.

General Eisenhower's campaign manager, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, angrily called the Georgia decision "Another Texas steal."

"No wonder," Senator Lodge added, "that the Taft-dominated National Committee wants to keep television, newsreels and radio out of the Committee sessions."

There is no doubt that the Eisenhower supporters will carry on their fight against this decision through the Credentials Committee to the floor of the Convention, if necessary.

The original Georgia delegation, resulting from the primary election in the State, consisted of 14 delegates favoring General Dwight D. Eisenhower, two for Senator Taft and one uncommitted.

The status of four delegates was called into question. But when the National Committee considered this dispute today it decided to refer to the Credentials Committee the "seating" of all 17.

REAPING HARVEST

Senator Taft and his campaign manager are reaping the harvest of long and careful cultivation of officials they knew would be in charge of the convention machinery.

Today, the Senator is estimated to hold a two to one majority in all important convention committees.

Probably the most important result of this will be that despite popular feeling for the General in Texas, Georgia and several other Southern States, rival Taft delegates to a total of more than 100 will be ruled to have the "legal" right to attend the convention. That margin could be decisive.

But forces are working also for General Eisenhower. One is the widespread feeling in the Republican Party that it needs a candidate who would attract independent votes to beat the numerically larger Democratic Party.

That line is being hammered by many responsible newspapers and magazines supporting General Eisenhower. Next week will show the result.

The New York Journal American today published a special message saying that President Truman had secretly engaged the entire fifth floor of the Bluestone Hotel in Chicago from July 14, a week before the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

The message said, "It could mean that Harry S. Truman has changed his mind and decided to seek another term in the White House, or will at least take a strong hand in guiding the selection of the Democratic presidential nominee."—Reuter.

TRUMAN'S APPEAL

Bull Shoals Dam, Ark., July 2. President Truman today addressed the South to count its blessings under the New Deal and Fair Deal and vote accordingly in the elections.

In the first overt bid for Southern support of his policies in 1952, President Truman used language apparently intended as an antidote to a threatened bolt by the region's Democratic leaders.

In a speech prepared for delivery here, the President said that the South had made its greatest strides during the past 20 years of Democratic control.

He said, "Remember these things this year when you are faced with propaganda that will be put out to try to turn back the clock. We don't want to turn back the clock. We want to keep moving forward. That means we have to keep on fighting pull-back propaganda and lies."

The President's appeal came the day after one of his principal Democratic foes in the South, Governor James F. Byrnes (South Carolina) advocated a Southern walk-out if contested anti-Administration delegates from Texas, South Carolina, Mississippi and other States were not seated in the Democratic national convention which will take place three weeks from now.

Mr. Byrnes also said that Governor Adlai Stevenson (Illinois), reputed to be President Truman's choice for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, was not acceptable to the South.

"SELFISH INTERESTS"

President Truman said that the "New Deal and the Fair Deal has done a lot for the whole country but I believe that they have done more for the South than any other part of it. I know that the New Deal and Fair Deal have done more for the South than any other national administration in this country's history."

President Truman then ticked off a list of Southern improvements.

Death Of Wife Of Richest Man

Paris, July 2. Mrs. Calisto Gulbenkian, wife of the man who is reputed to be the richest in the world, died today after a heart attack at the height of the Paris heat wave.

The attack was sudden and death followed quickly. Mrs. Gulbenkian was the former Nevarro Esayyan.

Her 54-year-old husband is known in the oil world as "Mr. Five Per Cent" through his percentage dealings with the big oil companies.

When the Germans entered Paris in World War II, Mrs. Gulbenkian fled with him to Lisbon. Mr. Gulbenkian spent the next 11 years in Lisbon while she lived 18 miles away in the Casino resort town of Estoril.

Though no figures have been published, Mr. Gulbenkian is said to be worth more than \$1,000,000,000.—Associated Press.

ments and said, "You live in better homes. You travel more. Your children are healthier and better educated. Your whole economic and social pattern has changed rapidly and permanently for the better."

"These things did not come about by accident, my friends. They came about because you and your Government fought and overcame selfish interests, static patterns and reactionary lobbies."

President Truman did not mention the Civil Rights programme which has generated so much anti-Administration feeling in the South.

He concentrated on positive, readily visible evidence of progress which he attributed to the national administration of his Party.

"A LOT MORE"

Using the technique of the 1948 campaign, the President compared the situation now with the depression days of the early 1930's when the Republicans last ran the Government.

Earlier, at Newport, Arkansas, President Truman—who is making one of his rare excursions into the South to praise the achievements of his Administration—promised that there would be a lot more whistle stop campaigning.

Reporting from the Presidential train at Newport, United Press correspondent Merriman Smith said that the President told his audience, "This happens to be the No 1 whistle stop of 1952. There is going to be a lot more of them. You have the privilege of being No 1."

President Truman, who has announced that he will not seek re-election, indicated that he would be doing his campaigning for some one else—the Democratic presidential nominee.

The President has been "campaigning" energetically in Washington for his conceptions of the 1952 platform for the Democratic Party and in making speeches throughout the Spring on the needs of the nation as he sees them.

President Truman flew to Little Rock from Washington late on Tuesday.

After a civic greeting he boarded a special train for his overnight trip to Norfolk, Virginia. It was on his way there that he made his off-the-cuff remarks at Newport.—United Press.

STRIKE THREAT

New York, July 2. The American Independent Radio Writers Guild called a strike of its members in three of the major American radio networks, which it claimed, would disrupt broadcast coverage of the Republican and Democratic Conventions in Chicago next week.

But the three networks—the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Company—claimed that their news programme would not be affected.

Soon after the strike began at midnight, pickets appeared outside the N.B.C. studios in the Rockefeller Centre here.

The dispute over a new wage contract involves 67 news staff writers, but the Guild said 1,200 members throughout the country, including freelance writers, would back it.

Television news would also be affected, with TV writers refusing to cross their radio colleagues' picket lines, it said.

The companies had offered the writers a 20 per cent raise, but the Guild had demanded 30 and other benefits.—Reuter.

Shipbuilding Orders

London, July 2. Shipbuilding orders valued at nearly \$4,000,000 have been placed with 14 shipyards in the United States for the building of six ore-carrying vessels for the United States Navy.—Reuter.

Escaped Convict Leader Retaken

Rio de Janeiro, July 2. Despatches from San Paulo tonight said that Joao Pereira Lima, leader of the bloody Amazonian island prison break, was captured yesterday about 20 miles from the town of Chumbe. In East San Paulo State along with four other fugitives.

The State Security Secretary said that only 15 are still missing of the 200 who escaped on June 23 with stolen guns and boats after killing 15 guards and civilian workers.—Associated Press.

Drain On Reserves Checked

BRITISH GOLD POSITION

London, July 2. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard A. Butler, announced in the House of Commons today that Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$15,000,000 in the last three months.

This compared with a loss of \$30,000,000 in the first quarter of this year.

On June 30 the reserves stood at \$1,085,000,000, compared with \$1,100,000,000 on March 31.

Mr. Butler said that it was too early to give a detailed analysis of the reasons for this considerable improvement, but among the factors was the receipt of \$202,000,000 in defence aid from the United States.

Mr. Butler said that the nation had begun to see the effect on her dollar imports of the cuts she had been forced to make and also the effect of action taken by other members of the Sterling Area following the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' meeting.

The fall in imports had not involved a reduction in the total quantity of stocks of essential foods and raw materials.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, asked whether it was not true that Belgium and Germany were getting the gold Britain was losing.

Mr. Butler said that the Payments Union was a reflection of transactions of trade. Though they must not make reproaches against other nations, the facts were broadly as Mr. Dalton stated.

Referring to these countries, the Chancellor declared, "I am satisfied that they are all aware of the necessity of reducing their imports from America."—Reuter.

NEUTRALS PROVING RELUCTANT

Washington, July 2. President Truman's project to get a five-nation neutral commission to check conditions at Kofe Island Prison Camp is running into serious difficulties.

Barring a sudden change of heart by some foreign countries, the whole project may collapse. Or it may have to be started again with a revised line-up of neutral countries.

Diplomatic authorities reported that the State Department so far had only one reply that could be termed enthusiastic following informal talks with India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Sweden and Switzerland.

Pakistan alone is reported to have accepted the idea with no strings attached.

On June 11 President Truman suggested to the Defence Secretary, Mr. Robert Lovett, that five nations be asked to send military observers to make an on-the-spot investigation at Kofe.—United Press.

Gaol Term For Journalist

Cairo, July 2. A Lebanese newspaperman, Muntashir Khatib, was today sentenced to one year in gaol and fined 600 Lebanese Pounds (250 Sterling), and his paper, Al Kurriya—suspended for nine months, for circulating the Lebanese President, Bashara el Khoury, according to an Arab News Agency despatch from Beirut.

Eight Lebanese newspapers were suspended for various periods last month for publishing articles, which the courts found critical of the President.

A Diplomatic Reception



London's Diplomatic Corps goes gay again with the ending of Court Mourning, and the biggest reception for several months was given by the Nepalese Ambassador at the Embassy, where Hanu Shanker (left), his wife, greets Mrs. Datoob-Joy of Pakistan (right) in Eastern fashion.—Express Photo.

Strange Scenes Enacted In Pusan

Pusan, July 3. Midnight in Pusan found strange scenes in the South Korean Assembly as members played games, ate snacks and attended a cinema show while they waited for the police to round up enough Assemblymen to form a quorum.

After a daytime session had collapsed for lack of a quorum, with the Opposition to President Syngman Rhee still boycotting the Assembly, an emergency evening session was called to try to tackle the political crisis arising out of the President's declaration of martial law and the insistence on changing the system of Presidential election.

The President wants the Assembly to surrender its right to elect the President in favour of a national Presidential election.

When the night session was called, the Home Minister, Mr. Lee Bum Suk, ordered about a thousand of his police to search houses, hotels, discreet inquiries in gin houses and wine shops, and check all vehicles in the hope of roping in missing politicians.

Inside Parliament House Premier Chang Taik Sang gathered his legislators like a headmaster rounding up naughty schoolboys.

"I'M THE BOSS" "This is my show, I am the boss," he said, and added that the police would be kept in the Assembly hall "until we have discussed the issues in this crisis and have acted like a Parliament and made a decision."

Those members of the Assembly who did not obey the call were told that they must not leave the hall at all until a full-dress debate was held on the legislation designed to effect a compromise between President Syngman Rhee and Parliament.

So these members settled down to make themselves as comfortable as they could while the hours ticked by without a quorum being found.

They lay on improvised beds on the hard Parliamentary benches; they played a game called "Go," which is something like chess; or they went to the special showing of films, including the British ballet film "The Red Shoes" starring Moira Shearer.

Police at the doorway of the hall discreetly discouraged anyone from trying to leave.—Reuter.

France To Press Investigation Of Communist Plot

Paris, July 2. The French Cabinet decided today that investigations about an alleged Communist plot against the internal security of the State would continue despite last night's release of the Acting Secretary of the Communist Party, M. Jacques Duclos.

The Minister of Justice, M. Leon M. Deplat, told the Cabinet that the magistrates handling the inquiries had abundant evidence that the Communist Party had been plotting against the State.

It was for the judicial authorities, he said, to determine who should be charged. But if parliamentarians were involved, Parliament would first be asked to lift their immunity.

No steps have been taken so far by the Government to bring the Duclos case before the National Assembly.

The full Parliamentary programme hardly leaves time for a debate on the Duclos case before the summer recess.

Some political quarters are critical about the Government's handling of the first far-reaching measures against the Communist Party since the end of the war.

Some astonishment was expressed here that the President of the Court, M. Paul Didier, should have been a member of the Communist-inspired Partisans for Peace Movement.

M. Didier was appointed to his post immediately after the end of the war by M. Marcel-William, one of M. Duclos' present lawyers who was then Under-Secretary of State for Justice.—Reuter.

LEE THEATRE presents THE INTERNATIONAL TRIO

Nathalie Boshko — Richard Tolley — Kardos (Violin). Elizabeth Hayden (Cello).

PROGRAMME FOR 8th JULY

I Trio in D Minor Op. 40 Mendelssohn
II Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelms
Rondo in G Major Mozart
Violin and Piano
Soloist—Nathalie Boshko

III Serenade Strauss-Gieseking
The Lover and the Nightingale Granados
Waltz in E Minor Chopin
Piano—Richard Tolley
Kardos

IV Crecia Vaughan-Williams
Serenade Debussy
Violin and Piano
Soloist—Elizabeth Hayden

V Trio in A Minor Op. 50 Tchaikovsky
VI Romance Andalus Sarasate
Nana de Falla
La Jota Gu Falla
Violin and Piano
Soloist—Nathalie Boshko

V Trio in C Major Op. 87 Brahms
PROGRAMMES SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE
Admission: \$11.50 \$8.90 \$6.00 \$3.50
BOOKING NOW OPEN AT LEE THEATRE
31 & 33 QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL

Locusts Invade Pakistan

Karachi, July 2. Large swarms of locusts have entered Pakistan from the West and are moving East. It was stated that the general situation throughout Eastern Africa and the Middle East remains serious and swarms are pouring in from Aden, Yemen, Ethiopia, Kenya and Southern Persia.—Associated Press.

Egypt May Be Omitted From Pact

Opinion Of Middle East Envoys

London, July 2. The conference of British Middle East diplomats, which was held here during the last fortnight of June, was of the opinion that satisfactory Middle East defence plans could be framed without Egypt, diplomatic sources said today.

It was stressed that the conference was held only in an advisory capacity, but informed sources said that its conclusions would be taken into account when future policy is considered.

The conference of British Ambassadors revealed that they were convinced that some Arab States would be willing to join a multilateral Middle East defence organisation without Egypt.

The sources would not divulge which of the Arab States were named at the conference, but they said that new developments would be discussed with Turkey's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister in London next week.

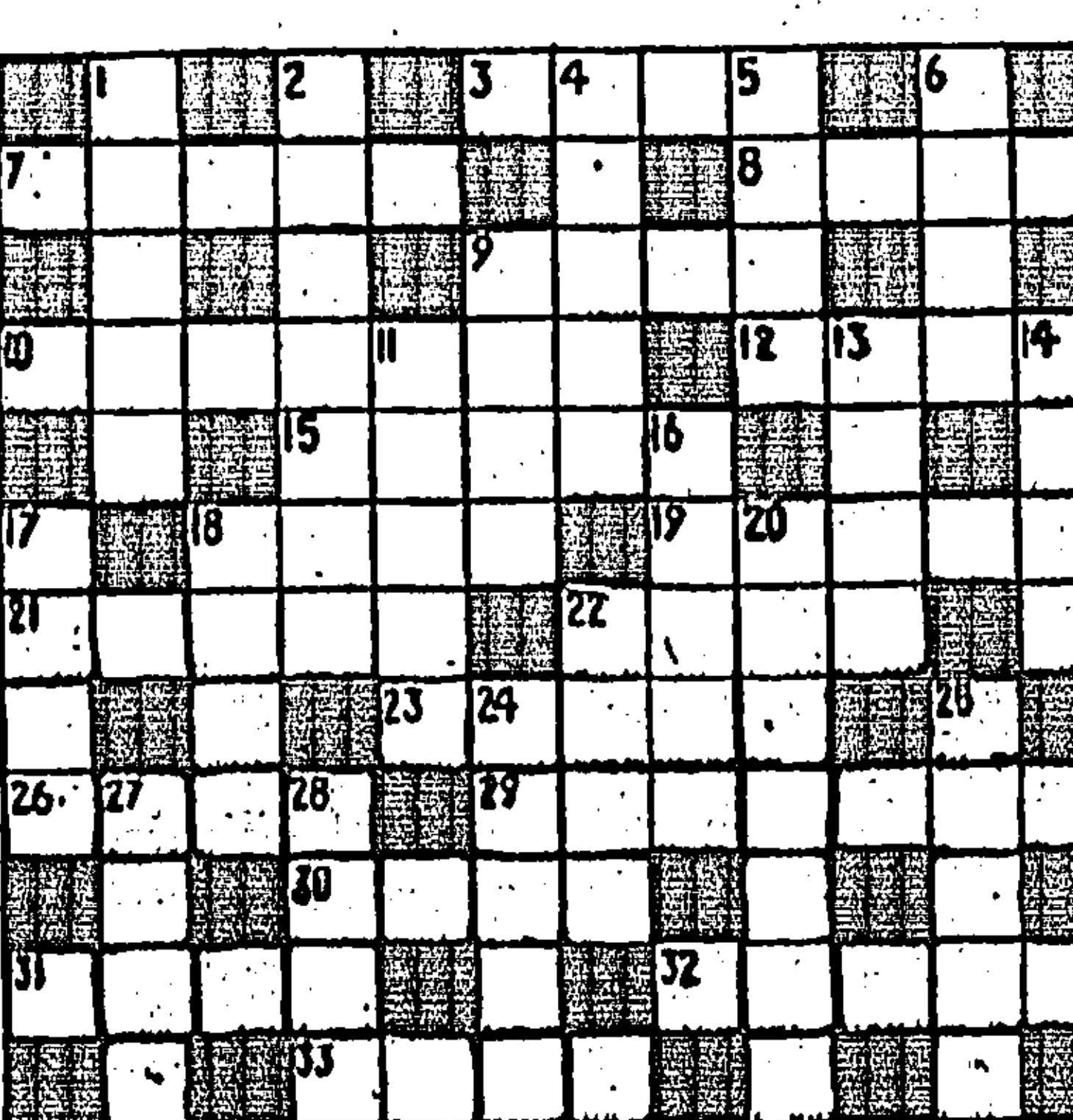
The Iraqi Prime Minister, Nuri es Said, who is at present in London, is understood to have already informed the British Government that certain signatories of the Arab League Security Pact were ready to go ahead with Middle East defence arrangements with Turkey.—United Press.

TURK GENERAL IN ITALY

Rome, July 2. General Nuri Yamut, chief of the Turkish National Defence, arrived here from Ankara by air today and left immediately for Naples for a conference with Admiral Robert B. Carney.

At Naples, General Yamut will review Southern European defence problems with Admiral Carney.—United Press.

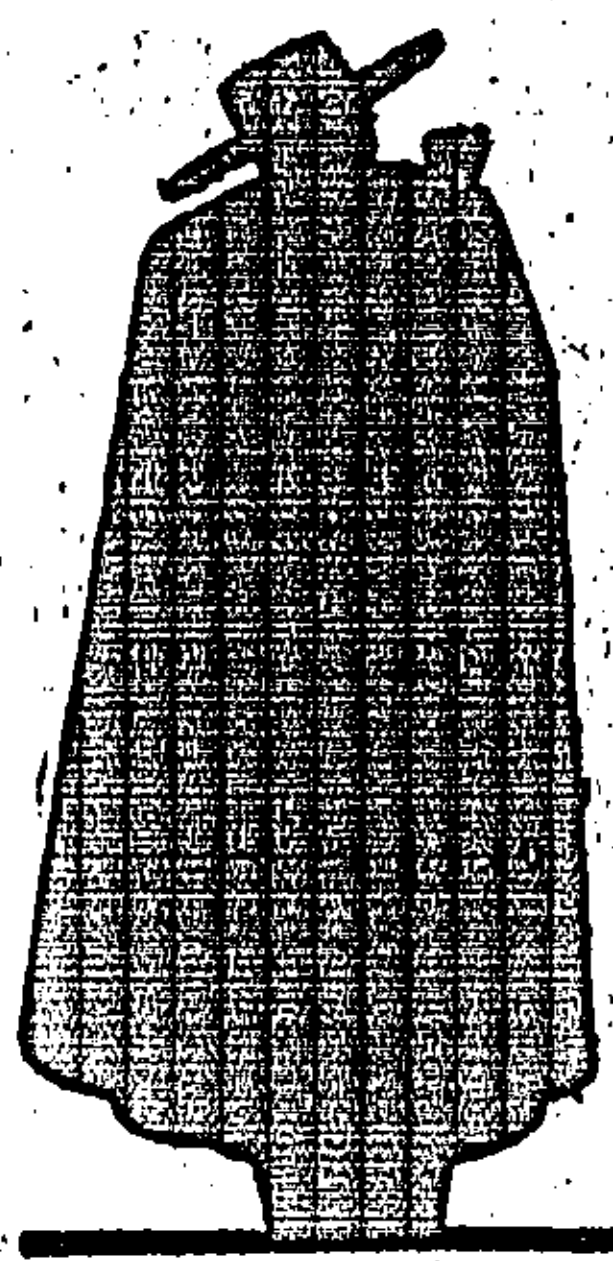
A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Immortal (4).
6 Faller (3).
8 Sign (4).
9 Final (4).
10 Fruit (7).
12 Weaken (4).
15 Eminent (6).
18 Stitches (4).
19 Best part (6).
21 Tolerate (5).
22 Among (4).
23 Automaton (5).
26 Dregs (4).
28 In the middle (7).
30 Versifier (4).
31 Storage chamber (4).
32 Force open (5).
33 Colour (4).

DOWN
1 Glad (5).
2 Gentle (7).
4 Diminish (5).
5 Decays (4).
7 Bound (4).
9 Sets of objects (4).
11 Shrink back (5).
13 Baggy (4).
14 Pace (4).
16 Evil spirit (5).
17 Tumble (4).
18 Flank (4).
20 Makes untidy (7).
22 Encourage (4).
24 Sea (5).
25 Hesitate (5).
27 Rigness (4).
28 Discover (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Fortified, 7 Esau, 9 Allen, 10 Colts, 11 Eats, 13 Responding, 15 Tear, 16 Nell, 18 Dependence, 22 Edith, 24 Rotor, 25 Vails, 26 Mate, 27 Enlist. Down: 2 Omnia, 3 Banjo, 4 Dreads, 5 Reluctant, 6 Mast, 8 Stage, 12 Strait, 15 Range, 14 Pallets, 17 Idiot, 18 Spans, 20 Novel, 21 Evils, 23 Dregs.



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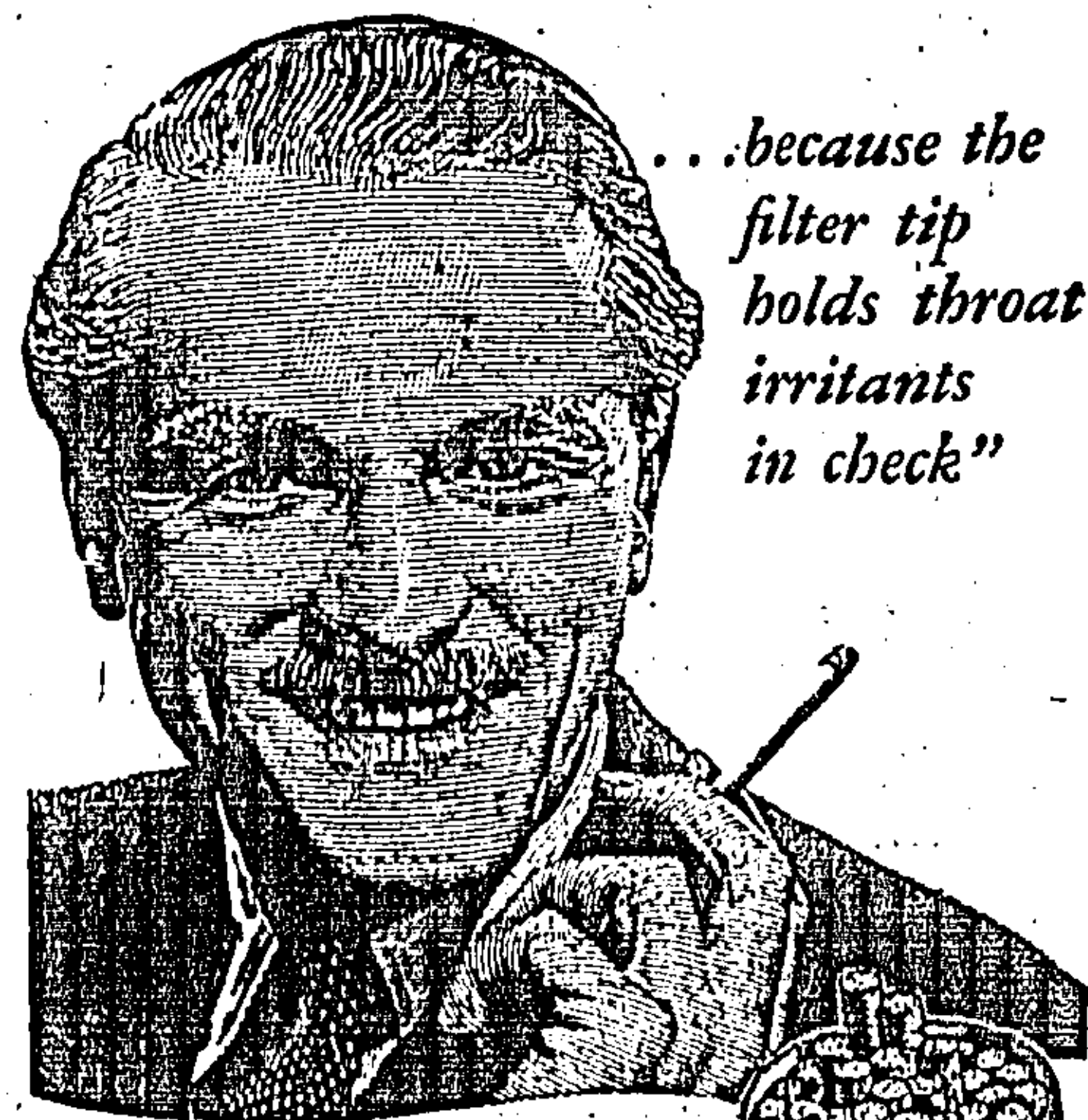
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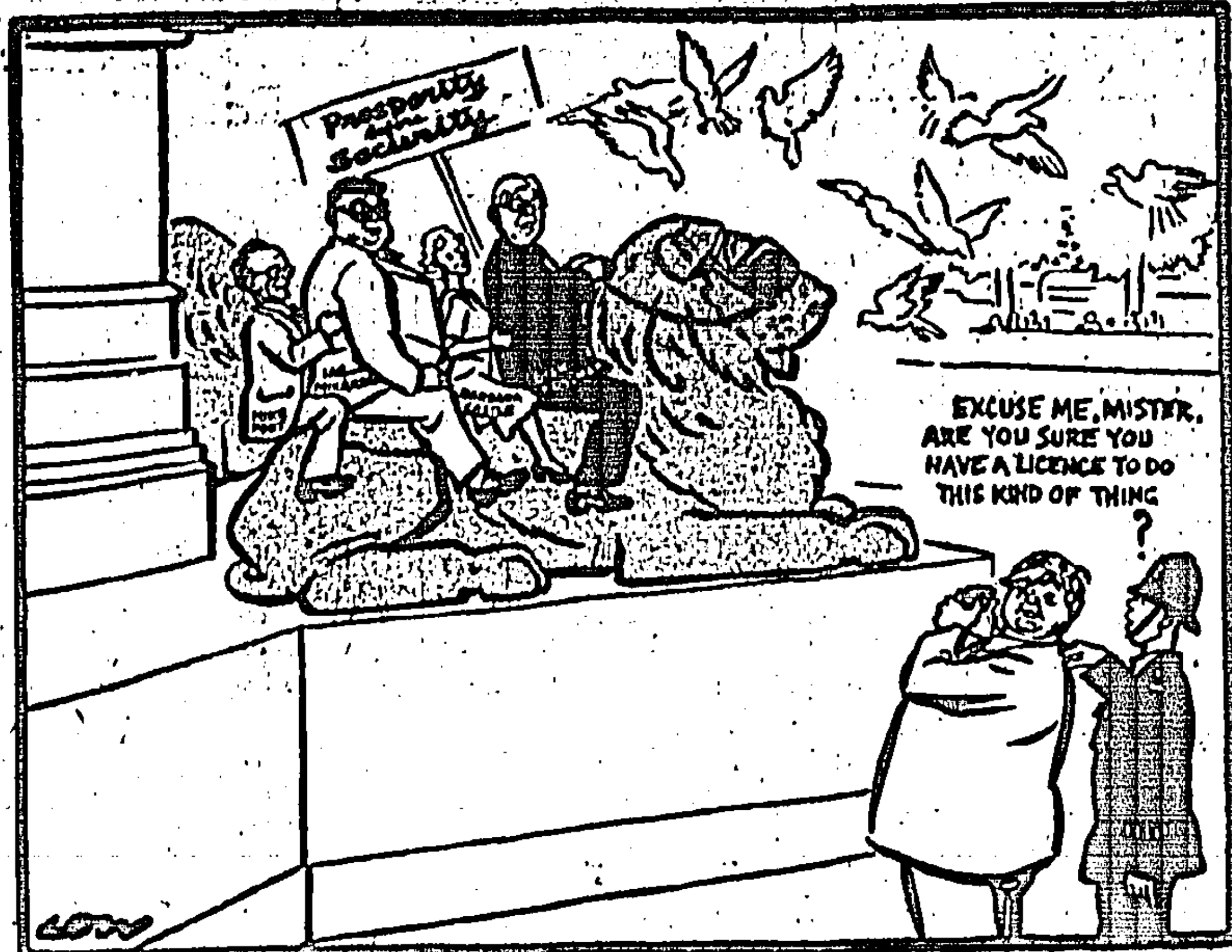
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The Flying Saucer is blown right out of the sky

I Solve The Mystery of the Portsmouth Road

By James Dow

MOTORISTS driving along an English high road have had their windcreens smashed when no living soul was near. Frighteningly loud explosions have been heard in various parts of the country—with no traceable cause. Windows have been broken, tiles dislodged without apparent reason.

These seemingly unrelated happenings are now causing deep discussions in scientific circles. They are coming to be regarded as a strange new mystery of the supersonic age. A striking theory now being advanced links them with the baffling story of the flying saucers.

Have we stumbled upon an amazing natural phenomenon new to the era of faster-than-sound flight? Do supersonic aircraft catapulting through the air at enormous speeds release forces, or "air devils" of which we still know little or nothing?

Even hard-headed police officers began to wonder if supernatural forces were not at work on the Portsmouth road near Esher in Surrey.

It started 18 months ago when the windscreen of a car driven by radio commentator Richard Dimbleby was smashed, apparently by a bullet. There was no other traffic on the road and no loose stone about, said Mr Dimbleby.

NO TRACE

By last January, 20 similar cases had been reported to the police. All but one of the cases had occurred in daylight.

Radio cars had been on the scene immediately after the shooting. Police dogs had trailed the hedgerows. No trace of a mad gunman or a boy with an air gun had been found. The road was specially swept to remove any loose surface that might be playing strange tricks.

Since then three other cases have occurred all on the same stretch of road between Kingston and Cobham in England's pleasant county of Surrey.

In some cases a small hole was reported in the windscreen. At other times it was as if the glass suddenly frosted over with minute cracks.

But in no single case has a missile been found. Scotland Yard took away the car door of one vehicle which appeared to have been hit by a ricocheting bullet.

No trace of a bullet nor clear proof that there had been a bullet was found. Tests with a 177 air gun showed that a windscreen could not be smashed even at such short range as five yards.

Scotland Yard are baffled. This is not surprising if the astonishing new theory is upheld.

The first clue was given to me by an Air Ministry official while putting forward a feasible explanation of the loud explosions being heard in many parts of Britain.

Fresh reports of these—it was like "a geyser blowing up"—reached Uxbridge Air Control from a wide area around St Albans recently. The time of the explosions coincided with the flying of new De Havilland jets on tests overhead.

RUSH OF AIR

This was also true of previous similar loud bangs. The possible explanation now given was that an aircraft flying at accelerating speeds and breaking the sound barrier might cause a vacuum in the air.

The rush of air filling the vacuum in the plane's wake causes a report like a thunder-clap. One aeronautics writer, describing the tragic end of Geoffrey de Havilland's spoke of "a yammering sound wave that clung like a banshee to his aircraft, and finally tore it apart."

But might not that sound wave, coming like blast from the flight of the man-made Meteor, have the force to do damage at a distance?

In East Anglia, where many jets are flying, reports have been accumulating of windows being shattered. One cottager told me of a section of his thatched roof being lifted and deposited 30 yards away as if a whirlwind had hit his house.

The London-Portsmouth road, where the mischief has been happening to motorists, passes within half a mile of an airfield where new faster-than-sound aircraft are tested.

Is it possible that when climbing or diving at great speeds they are setting up "waves" that can smash windcreens and shatter windows at a distance of several thousand feet below?

COINCIDENCE

YES, it is possible. There is no doubt about that. I put the theory to aerodynamic experts. They believe such damage might feasibly be caused in freak conditions. They boggle, however, at the coincidence of so many cases happening on the same stretch of road.

But I can also explain that coincidence. The theory was given to me by meteorologist David Bowen that the "sound wave" of the aircraft, ricocheting off the ground, might rebound again and again from the sky under particular atmospheric conditions known as inversions.

Physicists such as Dr T.L. Hogben, a leading industrial scientist, agree this is a new field which has been very little investigated. Dr Hogben found "nothing ridiculous" about Bowen's theory.

In other words, when a layer of warm air covers the cooler air below, the "air devil" might start a mad dance like a lightning strike across a section of the countryside.

This widens the area of possible mischief-making. And it leads to one astonishing fact thrown up by these investigations.

On each occasion when windcreens were shattered on the Portsmouth road there was, in fact, an atmospheric inversion overhead.

Is that, too, just a coincidence? Meanwhile, what about those flying saucers? They, too, have been blown right out of the sky.

All the exhaustive theorising about space-ships, all the speculation and "other worlds" inquiry have been convincingly exploded. And the two cases—saucers and shattered windcreens—have an amazing affinity.

Dr Donald H. Mc El, Harvard professor of astrophysics, has demonstrated how an inversion layer of warm air distorts images and reflections in the sky much as hot air above desert sand creates mirages.

HITLER'S GENERAL NOW SPIES FOR DOLLARS

(From A Special Correspondent)

WATCH out for a name which is going to spell trouble with a capital T.

It covers what in my view is some of the most dangerous political high explosive in Western Europe today.

The name is spelt Gehlen and is pronounced Gale-enn. Ten years ago this was the name of one of Hitler's ablest staff officers. General Gehlen was the Chief of the anti-Soviet Espionage Department in Hitler's Military Intelligence Headquarters. "Chief of the Department of Foreign Armies East" was his official title.

Today Gehlen is the name of a secret organisation of immense and ever-growing power.

When the Hitler general collapsed in 1945 General Gehlen managed to escape westwards with the most important of the secret files of his department.

He kept in his control many of the top secret lists of German agents planted in the Soviet Union and the eastern neighbour States which subsequently became the satellites of Soviet Russia.

"Mirage" reflections, either of lights from the ground or of the moon, can be caused in the layer of warm air. Like a boy playing with a mirror, these "discs of light" can appear to sweep across the heavens at great speeds.

Eddies of air stirred by an aircraft might cause reflections that would give the pilot the impression that he is being "buzzed" by glowing bodies which he could report as flying saucers.

Reproducing atmospheric conditions in a basement cellar, Dr Menzel created moving reflections with the shape of the flying saucers.

UNKNOWN

WHAT are we to make of all this? Well, we have now solved the mysteries of the Portsmouth road and of the flying saucers. Are we on the verge of other, perhaps greater, mysteries?

Flying faster than sound, "breaking the sound barrier," pilots have penetrated to a new physical world. They must take the scientists with them to explore this great unknown before they realise any more unexploitable energies—or devils!

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The Americans supply the funds. They are giving Gehlen \$3,500,000 a year (\$1,250,000). By clever business deals Gehlen is able to multiply this sum to many times its original value.

It is believed he has already succeeded in pulling up a substantial reserve which would enable him to carry on independently should the Americans cease to support him.

The material collected by Gehlen, I am told, is of first-class value. The interpretation of it, done by Gehlen's skilled analysts at their headquarters in Munich, has impressed not only the Americans but British and French experts as well.

The danger of the organisation lies in the future. For Gehlen's network already today has become an immense underground power in Germany. It has key men in all German Government offices, in the police, in newspapers, radio stations, trades unions—everywhere in fact.

They have even penetrated the Adenauer Government's new Secret Police office, sitting in the "Office for the Protection of the Constitution." For the present the Gehlen organisation is only using its underground power to expand its influence still further, get its members into strategic positions, and cover ex-Nazis and S.S. men from any persecution.

Gehlen himself, I am told, is not ambitious for political power. His hope is to become the intelligence chief of the European army.

But there are many ex-Nazis and ex-officers high up in his machine who are ambitious. They represent a real danger.

They set him up in a little office of his own. He was allowed to pick out a small staff of former Abwehr officers (Admiral Canaris's German Intelligence Service).

Most of these men, needless to say, were equipped with good anti-Nazi records. Within a few weeks Gehlen was providing excellent reports on Soviet military and political activities in the Eastern Zone of Germany.

The Americans, delighted with his work, were only too ready to let him expand both his staff and the scope of his activities.

As he expanded, plenty of former Nazis, S.S. men and S.D. men (Hitler's Secret Service organisation) crept into his staff where they enjoyed full protection.

Today Gehlen is the head of an espionage organisation which has agents in all parts of the world. Many "saucers" which had been planted in Hitler and pro-Hitler days have begun to work again—for Gehlen.

on a walk-over. Senator Robert Kerr and Mr Harold Stassen are also 100 percent, sure-fire, double-barrelled, all-the-way winners.

But who is going to lose? No one—it just can't happen here. Anyway, nothing has turned out exactly as planned. General Eisenhower has started no praise fire, no tidal wave. There has been a let-down and a slump among the Eisenhower supporters.

By contrast the clerical, colourless Robert Taft has suddenly assumed dazzling hues and is throwing off sparks surrounded by beacons of "Belles for Bob."

Who is the most serene person in the bewildering political circus? President Harry S. Truman.

Margaret's choice
He says he has not backed any particular candidate—yet. But his daughter, Margaret, whose heart belongs to Daddy, is wearing an Averell Harriman button on her dress.

Our Averell is showing an unexpected strength. When he sat down to play the campaign piano they laughed but they stayed to cheer.

All he needs is some pretty girls. I am surprised he let Robert Taft get away with the chorus line.

In town at the same time as the "Belles for Bob" were candidates for the title of "Miss Universe." The Miss Universe contest is the biggest beauty pageant ever held and the Misses Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay, and the United States are fabulously fair, fully fashioned, and generously endowed. Also they are beautiful.

Mr Harriman and the Democrats missed a chance by letting the smiling Bob Taft lure the women's vote.

I am glad to report that British motor-car manufacturers here are more enterprising. A fleet of trim British cars was put at the disposal of the beauty contestants and a staff was stationed at Rockefeller Plaza. If the citizens stared more at the girls than at the cars, that is natural enough.

Not to hinder
It is obvious that our motor-car people are more pleased with the girls than they are with me. Since I reported that I was having trouble with my recently purchased British car I have received messages from Mr. William Rootes, Mr. William Lyons, Mr. Bertie Henly, and others. There have been cables and letters, all of them suggesting that I was being rather unkind and not helping the dollar drive.

But surely a man, and certainly a journalist, must report honestly on the shortcomings as well as the virtues of our products. I was trying to help us earn dollars, not to hinder the dollar drive.

For the record, the car is now performing magnificently, is greatly admired, and is proving everything that the manufacturers claim for it. Now is everyone happy?

Soon, unfortunately, it will be necessary to be a rich man to run a car. New York City has just gouged over \$8,000,000 out of the motorists by a five-to-ten-dollar stamp tax on every car.

I hope the authorities will use some of the money for city slum clearance.

Last week seven people burned to death in a New York fire-trap tenement and a survey shows that 50,000 New York families live in unsafe, fire-hazard, decrepit dwellings.

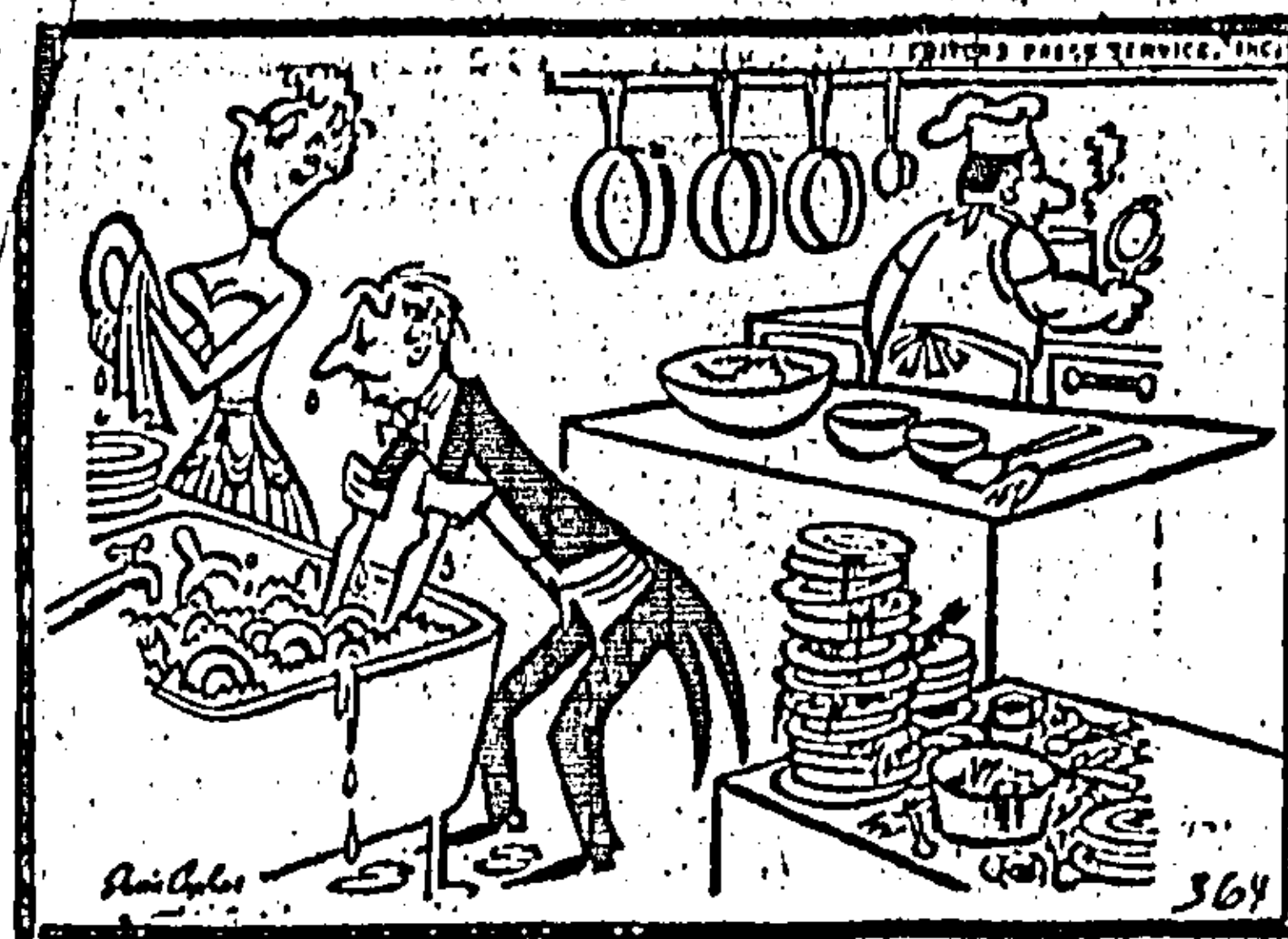
British illusion
It is the big British and the European illusion that most Americans live in the film-star fashion, cocooned by comforts. This is the bunk. There are hundreds of thousands here who have a hard and brutal struggle making a living.

British Elizabethan styles are sweeping the American women's fashion world and leading American designers are prowling the museums for ideas and introducing the farthingale or hoops, the ruff, the feathered velvet hat, the gantlet, shoes, and stockings.

In entertainment, the summer theatre has taken over from Broadway and Edward Everett Horton becomes the star of the straw-hat circuit. The barns are busy with touring troupes.

Joan Rice, who was a London waitress three years ago, will star as Maud Marion in Walt Disney's story of Robin Hood. Mrs. Rice was "Miss Lyons" of 1949.

New York and Hollywood now rate Alec Guinness as easily the most popular and most versatile of British stars.



Famous-Last Words: "I must have left my wallet in my other trousers. You'll take a cheque, of course."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE answer to the problem of the five men, including Hogan, is: Mr. Pug.

Do you think it matters which way up "abstract" pictures are hung? The other day a man who had lent some pictures for a show hung them sideways (as he does at home) "as a tribute to the aesthetic quality of the work." One of the artists honoured in this way had a picture reproduced upside down. In error, in a catalogue some time ago, it must be getting a bit tired of tributes to aesthetic quality. I see that the owner of the pictures said that they can be appreciated in any position; even, perhaps, the right way up? He apparently agrees with me that many, modern pictures have, at much meaning sideways as upside down.

The hat problem

A GALLUP poll, suggested by many of the best contemporary thinkers, was tried four months ago, and failed miserably to solve the hat problem. It was found that few people took the question seriously when stopped in the street and asked whether they would rather be a tall man in two hats or two short men in one hat. One sociologist went so far as to say, in an article, that the situation might become even more ludicrous if the tall man's two hats were both too small for him, and the short man's single hat too small for

them. The answer, of course, to the first part of the statement is that if the tall man's hats were of different sizes he could wear the smaller one inside the larger, if he cared to. But the two short men would be faced with an insoluble problem. It is they who need a large hat to cover both heads.

Sporting notes

FEAR stalks abroad in the racing world. Owners and trainers who used to live in comfortable houses dare not leave their nags alone for a moment. They sleep in stables and horse-boxes, eat out of the same rack as the horse, insist on drinking his water before he touches it, and take a sample of his saliva every 20 minutes. When the jockey mounts for a race he almost mounts with him, and even at the starting-gate they have to be prepared for a last-minute attempt by a fanatic with a bit of sugar coated with the deadliest dope known to Asia.

A reasonable compromise

I THINK I have said enough to show that it would be inadvisable, at present, to involve those concerned in agreement or disagreement. My object has been to avoid any conclusion which might be characterised as premature. And for that reason I confine myself to this short statement.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 3

BORN today, you are impulsive. Warm today, although you have a cloak of natural reserve which makes it difficult for you to admit this fact. Consequently you are not to face emotional frustrations unless you learn to understand and resolve this complexity in your nature. You have many artistic talents, especially in music and literature. Cultivate your gifts and channel your emotions, your imagination, and your originality into these fields.

Your mind is alert but you are sometimes a little slow to recognize an opportunity. It is gone—perhaps forever. Then, the fact that you missed the train depresses you and your black moods inhibit you seriously that you cannot do your best work. If you can conquer this handicap, you will find success more easily attainable.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Think of the future before making an important decision. Be sure that it is what you will want later on.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good day for the home. You will find the pleasures there are more satisfying than elsewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Friendly vibrations. You should get on happily with all your associates today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make sure that what you decide today is exactly what you want. A mistake now can be serious later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Financial generosity is fine, but true sympathy can be almost as helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid involving the government, publishing or advertising agencies to find favourable auspices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Invite a friend or someone at the office to your home for dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Perhaps your idea may be just the right one to solve a perplexing problem at the office. Suggest it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Self-confidence is what will pay the best possible dividends right now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A kind word to someone who may

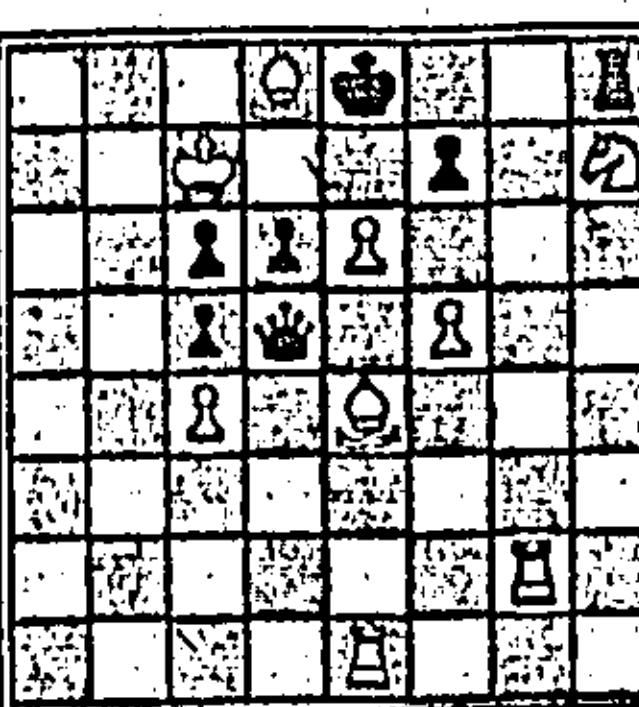
be unhappy can change the entire day's aspect. Be quick to give it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—It is a good evening for you to be hospitable. Entertain a group of congenial friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You should have a little spare spending money now.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. J. LEVETT
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Kt-K3, any; 2. Q, K (dis ch), or Kt mates.

DUMB BELLS

WHEN YOU SEND US A MANUSCRIPT ALWAYS ENCLOSE IT STAMPED OTHERWISE YOU WON'T GET IT BACK!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Give Partner Leeway Is Way to Win Game

NORTH 11
♦ 97
♥ 732
♦ 965
♠ A Q 8 4 3

WEST EAST (D)
♥ A K 9 ♠ A J 10 8 5
♦ 10 7 4 2 ♠ Q 8 3
♠ 10 0 0 ♠ K 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 0 3
♥ 6 4
♦ A K J
♠ J 2

North-South vul.
East 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
South 1♠ 2♠ 3♥ Pass
West 3♥ Pass Pass 4♠
North Pass Pass 4♠
Opening lead—♥K

By OSWALD JACOBY

EVERY experienced player knows that he must give his partner a certain amount of leeway in competitive bidding situations. In today's hand, for example, it should have been clear that South was just competing for a part score. South expected to find some slight values in the North hand since the opponents would otherwise bid more energetically.

North should have passed throughout. There could be no game in the hand when his partner failed to make a jump bid at any point.

North didn't realize what was going on, however, and went to game on the theory that his partner had contracted for nine tricks singlehanded and that the ace of clubs must be worth the tenth trick. A final contract of three spades would have been very simple, but four spades was unmakeable.

That is—four spades should have been unmakeable. Actually South contracted a swindle and managed to win ten tricks.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffing the third round with the ten of spades. South next led the ace of clubs to the ace and returned a low club towards his hand.

East couldn't tell whether South was ready to play the jack of clubs or a trump. After a moment's thought, he played low and South won with the jack of clubs.

South still wasn't out of trouble. What was he going to do about the diamond loser?

He found the solution by leading the three of trumps from his hand and finessing the seven of spades from dummy. This deep finesse forced out East's ace and gave South a trump entry to dummy. With South's ace in dummy, the ace of spades, he could lead a diamond and finesse the jack from his hand. The success of that finesse assured the game contract.

CARD SERVICES

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass
2 Diamonds Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-10-2, Heart 9, Diamonds A-J-9-4, Clubs 8-5-2. What do you do?

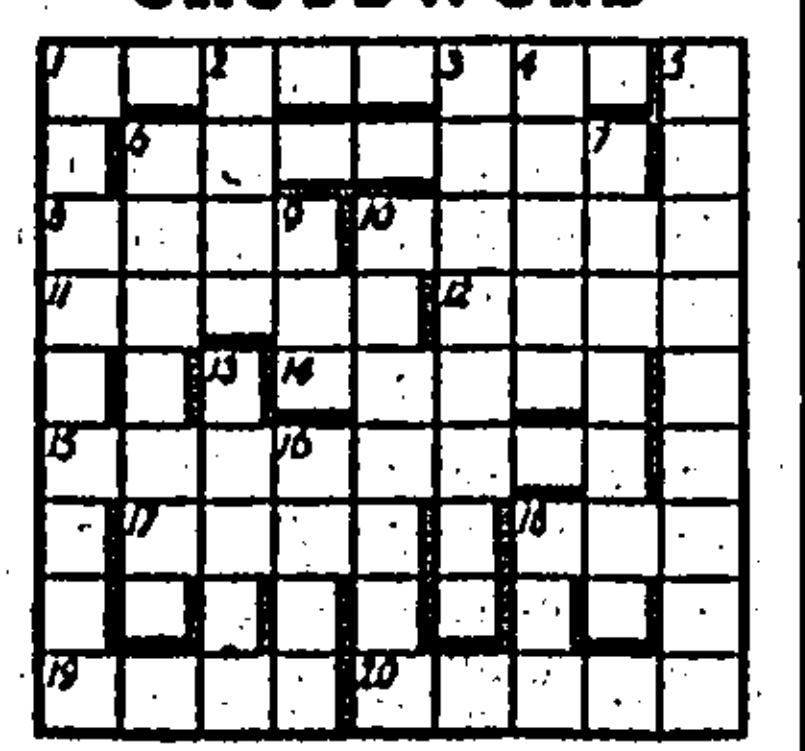
A—Bid three spades. This bid shows limited strength and allows partner to bid the same line if you show a strong re-biddable spade suit and a hand that is not good for play at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question above. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-10-2, Hearts J-8-2, Diamonds A-J-9-4, Clubs None. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Veto on an ancient city follows the return bus. (6)
2. Fasten on, as a belt. (6)
3. Such a father is seen. (6)
4. Lowest point of a fluid. (6)
5. A laughter. (6)
6. Goddess of hunting. (6)
7. Failing by accident or design. (6)
8. Prepare the overhead. (6)
9. How molar start. (6)
10. Real difference in the upper chamber. (6)
11. Young Edward on present day. (6)
12. Return. (6)
Down
1. Autograph. (6)
2. An ostrich, for example. (6)
3. Aced. (6)
4. Once more, a part of. (6)
5. Surprised. (6)
6. By which dive cut through. (7)
7. Denature for a challenge. (7)
8. A more prince in Arabia. (6)
9. A person. (6)
10. Baby measure. (6)
11. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: (1) Veto, (2) Fasten, (3) Such a father, (4) Lowest point, (5) A laughter, (6) Goddess of hunting, (7) Failing by accident or design, (8) Prepare the overhead, (9) How molar start, (10) Real difference in the upper chamber, (11) Young Edward on present day, (12) Return. Down: (1) Autograph, (2) An ostrich, for example, (3) Aced, (4) Once more, a part of, (5) Surprised, (6) By which dive cut through, (7) Denature for a challenge, (8) A more prince in Arabia, (9) A person, (10) Baby measure, (11) Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: (1) Veto, (2) Fasten, (3) Such a father, (4) Lowest point, (5) A laughter, (6) Goddess of hunting, (7) Failing by accident or design, (8) Prepare the overhead, (9) How molar start, (10) Real difference in the upper chamber, (11) Young Edward on present day, (12) Return. 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FIVE-YEAR AMERICAN DOMINATION OF THE WIMBLEDON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS

Sedgman And Drobny In The Final

London, July 2.

Frank Sedgman, of Australia, and left-hander Jaroslav Drobny, the former Czech now of Egypt, today won through to the Men's Singles final in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

Red-hot Drobny, who are seeded No. 1 and 2 respectively, have both appeared in this classic final before.

Sedgman went out to Budge Patty of the United States in 1950 and Drobny bowed to Ted Schroeder, United States, the previous year.

With Drobny now the unofficial world No. 1 on hard courts, their clash on Friday should provide one of the keenest finals in recent years.

The two have met twice in the final of the All-England Hard Courts Championships and the French Championships and on each occasion Drobny won by three sets to one.

THREE SETS ONLY
In today's semi-finals the fair-haired 24-year-old Sedgman easily beat his Davis Cup colleague, Mervyn Rose, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 and the 31-year-old stocky, bespectacled European, after a hard fight, defeated Herb Flam, America's fourth ranked player, 6-2, 6-4, 0-0, 6-10, 6-4.

After the fierce heat of the earlier days, the championships programme today was played under cloudy skies with a stiff breeze, bringing a welcome relief to players and spectators alike.

Sedgman always carried too much weight for an out of touch Rose in a game riddled with errors on both sides.

Rose, a tall black-haired left-hander of 22, was but a shadow of the player who on Monday had volleyed the holder, Dick Savitt, of the United States, out of the Championship.

Both he and Sedgman played the power game, making the net their objective every time, but both committed the simplest of faults.

Sedgman, fortified by the knowledge that he had beaten Rose in all eight of their previous meetings, always looked the master, despite his many loose shots, which included seven double faults.

Rose, on the other hand, was always struggling to win back lost ground after dropping his service in each of the opening games in the first two sets.

In the third set he actually hit 14 outright winners to only 11 by Sedgman, but they were sandwiched between error after error, both off the ground and at the net.

IN SHARP CONTRAST
In sharp contrast, the match between Drobny and Flam developed into a five-set duel.

Then Drobny, sizzled in a service that Flam could not handle and dropped one just over the net that Flam hit off the court.

Flam whistled across a backhand pass that beat Drobny and brought the American within one point of breaking through, but on the next point Flam angled a shot from the net that was just wide.

Drobny passed him on the deuce point, then sent another drive hugging the baseline to win the match.—Associated Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

New York, July 2.
Today's baseball scores were as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	9	0
Detroit	2	8	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	12	1
Brooklyn	3	0	2

Philadelphia (second game)

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	7	1
Brooklyn	1	7	1

New York

	R	H	E
New York	1	3	1
Boston	2	6	1

—United Press.

Herbie Flam, the only American to reach the semi-finals of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon this year, was given one of the greatest ovations in years by the gallery when he held Drobny to five sets.—Express Photo.

WIMBLEDON'S GREATEST LOSER

Herbie Flam Cheered Like No American Has Been Since Schroeder

By BEN PHLEGAR

Wimbledon, England, July 2.

Herbie Flam, America's last colour bearer, went down to defeat today, to Jaroslav Drobny in a sensational five-set semi-final of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships, which left a capacity crowd of 13,000 limp from excitement.

The packed house gave Flam the greatest ovation an American has received on the Wimbledon centre court since Ted Schroeder won the tournament three years ago. They cheered for fully 15 minutes as Flam and the veteran Czech walked slowly back to their dressing rooms.

Drobny outlasted one of the most spectacular comebacks that Wimbledon has ever seen to win 6-2, 6-4, 0-0, 6-10, 6-4. His victory put him into the final on Friday for the second time in 10 years of trying.

The United States, which has won this title every year since 1947, won't have a representative in the men's final. Despite this, Flam, by his performance, fully vindicated the honour of American tennis.

The 23-year-old American and Drobny played the kind of tennis that Wimbledon spectators will be happy to tell their grandchildren about.

EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

Flam is the type of player other players hate to meet. He can return anything he can reach and he can reach almost everything in sight.

Drobny was magnificent. He conquered not only a fine tennis player but his own nerves which time and again have cheated him out of world tennis glory.

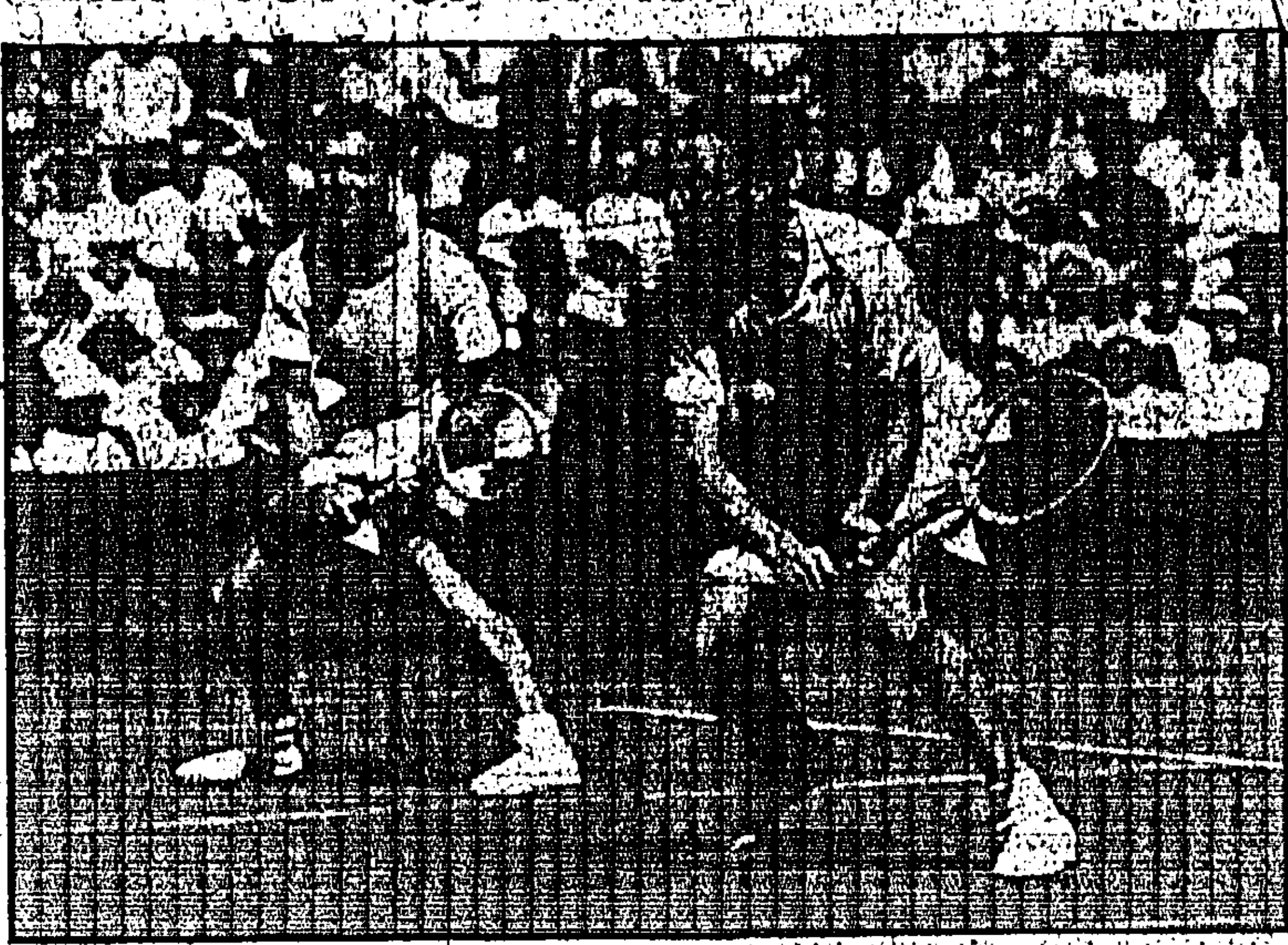
After losing the spine-tingling fourth set on his own service in the 18th game, while scoring only one point, he settled down immediately.

He broke through Flam's service at the start of the fifth set, won his own to love and salvaged his service again in the fourth game after it had gone to deuce three times.

The players held their service through the ninth game and Drobny came up to serve the 10th, leading 5-4.

The crowd roared as he slammed an easy return into

THEY PUT UP A FIVE-SET STRUGGLE



Tony Mottram (left) and Geoff Paish put up a five-set fight against Jaroslav Drobny and Budge Patty before being eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Men's Doubles at Wimbledon.

Randolph Turpin Says

I Have Never Been More Serious About Any Fight

So I'm now the British and Empire Lightweight Champion as well! I know that I've got to give up either my old titles or my new ones—according to the rules I can't keep both—but it's a wonderful feeling just the same.

It's because the public has always been so good to me that I don't like saying anything that sounds like a complaint. But it's got to be done in the interests of the game itself. It's this:

Several times during the fight Don Cockell or myself took half a second off, to apologise for an accidental blow or to touch gloves after slipping. Now and again, too, we had a grin at each other. In the eighth round the referee called us together, just after Don had said "Sorry" for a punch that slipped away down a bit, and warned us to get more serious about our work.

Serious! I've never been more serious about any fight! The British public that I know appreciates sportsmanship, and the

fact is that both Don and myself appreciate it too.

I've never been in a cleaner contest. Cockell never once tried anything that wasn't strictly on the up-and-up, and no more did I. When it nearly happened, by accident, both of us were quick to apologise.

Surely it's possible to win and lose a championship in a sporting manner? Must we take an unfair advantage of each other just because it's a professional boxing contest?

Some people give the game a bad enough name as it is without us adding to it with that sort of fighting.

BOXING
About the fight itself. A lot of people expected me to win comfortably, but I didn't underestimate Cockell. I expected the respect due to a champion and a man nearly a stone heavier.

Three times in the first two rounds Cockell caught me still punches downstairs, and when they didn't hurt like they should have done, I thought he was boxing, trying to get me careless and come tearing in.

In the third round I was sure he was boxing for I cracked him with a whistling left that should have got the customers an early fix.

When Don Cockell took those punches and got up ready to fight on at a count of "Eight" that made me all the more sure in my mind that he was fit and strong.

But I was puzzled that his punches weren't hurting like they should have done. I still boxed carefully right up to the fifth round. It was then, when I was forcing him into a corner, that Cockell suddenly snatched over a short right. It took me right on the button.

'BOILED DOWN'
I know then that I had my man. You see nine or ten months ago when Cockell used that punch the victims didn't get up! But it only jolted me. This time had come to open up.

I did, in the eleventh round, after "feeling" the right opening, Cockell took two counts before the referee stopped the contest. I came hurrying to Don in his corner where he was protesting. "There'll be another time, Don," I told him, "when you haven't boiled yourself down."

I've been talking about sportsmanship, so I've got to be honest about the fight. And the fact is that, in my opinion, it wasn't the real Don Cockell I liked.

DEAD GAME
I've seen him fight plenty of times, sitting on his hands, waiting for a fight to come. But not that night. It wasn't there, only looking at it.

I wish it had been the real Cockell, for I'd get a great kick out of beating him as I feel that

Djurgoorden Beats India's Olympic Team 3-2

Stockholm, July 2.
The Djurgården Club of Sweden today beat India's Olympic Football team 3-2 here.

The half-time score was 1-1. Over 11,000 spectators watched the match, played in sunny weather.—Reuter.

Sir Arthur Morse Calls The Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation 'A Strong And Vigorous Infant'

"Hongkong is slow to change in practically all matters, but here is an example where those conducting sport have shown that in spite of doubts they were prepared to give the Federation a fair chance. They have done so, and I am sure they are pleased with the result."

The remarks were made by the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, at the annual meeting of the Federation held at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

Sir Arthur, who presided, also congratulated Mr. A. de O. Sales, Joint Hon. Secretary of the Federation and Hon. Secretary-General of the Olympic Committee of Hongkong, on the well-deserved honour which he had received from the President of the Portuguese Republic.

In the course of his address, Sir Arthur said: "Having reached what we may term our second birthday, we must still regard ourselves as in our infancy. However, the infant is strong and vigorous and I feel that the success so far attained has been a full answer to those who doubted that this organisation would be a success in a place like Hongkong."

"Our affairs have been conducted with vigour and efficiency—and conducted, I may say, by those who, from the start, were convinced that if progress were to be made in local amateur sport it was essential that a central body should exist where by their efforts a discussion amongst all and sundry and agreement could be reached on the many problems which arise from time to time."

VIEWS RECONCILED
"By discussion, by patience and by give-and-take, many divergent views have been reconciled, and to-day the Federation is receiving support from practically every sporting or-

ganisation in the Colony. That in itself is indeed a great achievement."

"Of course one of the many aims of those who sponsored our Federation was to get international recognition, and to be able to take part in the Olympic Games and other International Meets that take place practically every year. We have received recognition and for the first time in the history of the Colony, Hongkong will be represented at the Olympic Games by four swimmers."

"Your desire, I am sure it will be, that we wish these four, with their great responsibility of carrying the Hongkong flag for the first time at the Olympic Games, every success in their efforts."

"The support we have received—financial and otherwise from the many sporting bodies in this Colony, has been most gratifying. However, since it has been recognised that it has been a long time since anything I personally anticipated."

"We of course have not got the talent to draw upon which is open to the many great countries which are represented at the Olympic Games, but I do feel that having got the ball rolling and having arranged for representation at Helsinki, what talent is available will, through the efforts of the Federation, get every opportunity to develop to the highest pitch of its capabilities."

FACILITIES LACKING
"We also lack in Hongkong facilities which are so necessary for the development of sport. This, of course, is due to the lack of available space whereon suitable grounds can be developed and suitable buildings erected. However, though I can give nothing definite, I can say that consideration of this matter has been given the highest priority and will be made in the very near future. A site has been found and I think, when developed, will be extremely suitable. But before any thing definite can be said all the implications have to be worked out. The most careful consideration is just about as far as I feel justified in going at the moment. I would, in conclusion, like to refer to the administration of our Federation. This has been very successful for our officials, who are very wide-spread. They had to break entirely strange ground when it was decided to send but swimmers to the Olympic Games. I am sure you will all be gratified to know

SCAA'S TOUR OF JAVA

Jakarta, July 2.

Hongkong's South China Athletic Association soccer eleven tonight defeated Jakarta's first-class Hercules team in the third game played at packed Ikada Stadium. The score was four goals to nil.

Three goals were scored by Yiu Cheuk-yin and one by Ho Ying-fan.

The score at half-time was 3-0. The Hongkong visitors will leave for Bandung on Friday where they will play two games.—Associated Press.

Final Acceptors For The Eclipse Stakes At Sandown Park

London, July 2.

Twelve first and final acceptors for the valuable Eclipse Stakes, running over 10 furlongs at Sandown Park on Saturday, July 12, were published here today.

They are (with weights): Fraite du Bois (9 stone 7 lbs.), Tarranto, Yellscope and Helenos (each 9 stone), Tulay, King's Bench and Hilltop (each 8/9), Emmanuel, Mehmandar, Nordoz, Expireur and Solent Star (each 8/2).—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLE

PEEL GO HAPPY - IT'S SUCH A LOVELY DAY

JUST LISTEN TO THE BIRDS SINGING

MIND GEORGE - THAT BIRD

OH! GEORGE, YOU'VE KILLED IT

MIT FLEW RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE CAR

Barry Appaby



BERNARD CONSTABLE HITS UP 205 NOT OUT AGAINST SOMERSET

London, July 2.

Surrey, Middlesex and Yorkshire, the first three in the County Cricket Championship table, made an excellent start to their matches today, four players from the three Clubs notching between them a double century and three hundreds.

Yorkshire, whom Kent hopefully sent in to bat, and Middlesex, playing Worcestershire, were able to declare on the opening day.

Bernard Constable, Surrey's 31-year-old stylish right hand bat, was the highest scorer in the three matches with 205 not out against Somerset.

Len Hutton, England's captain and opening bat, made 180 for Yorkshire and for Middlesex. Full Edrich scored 175 not out, and Alec Thompson 158.

Constable's innings, lasting four hours and 50 minutes, was his highest first class score.

POWERFUL DRIVING

Driving powerfully, he hit two sixes and 25 fours. With Jack Parker, who made 74, he put on 180 for the fourth wicket.

Thompson and Edrich took a toll of the Worcestershire bowling, but in a second wicket partnership lasting an hour and a quarter they put on 315 runs.

Both batted four and a half hours. Thompson, who favoured the drive, hit two sixes and 11 fours, and Edrich had 21 fours, products of a range of good strokes.

Bennett, the young Middlesex fast bowler, sent back three Worcestershire batsmen for 30 runs by the close.

Hutton and Halliday gave Yorkshire an opening partnership of 157 in two and a half hours.

The England captain, sorting out the bats to hit with uncanny instinct, was at the

wicket for four hours and hit 204 runs.

Kent lost six wickets for 100 runs after Yorkshire's declaration to complete their dream.

Scott, of Gloucestershire, had his best bowling performance when he took seven Hampshire wickets for 40 runs.

The wickets came in a spell of 24.3 overs in which he conceded only 20 runs.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 2.

The following are the close of play scores of County cricket matches today.

At The Oval—Surrey v. Somerset. Surrey 384 for five (Constable, not out, 205, Parker 74).

At Lord's—The MCC 200 (Fairbairn 80). Cambridge University 143 for one (Tordoff, not out 50, May, not out, 68). A two-day match.

At Woolwich—Oxford University 204 (Boobyer 53). The Army 85 for five. A two-day match.

At Colchester—Essex v. Northamptonshire. Essex 304

for six (Insole 130, Ray Smith, not out, 94).

At Cardiff—Glamorgan 205 (Partridge 87, Watkins, not out, 91). Lancashire 8 for two.

At Southampton—Hampshire 188 (Edgar 54, Scott, right-arm fast medium, five for 40). Gloucestershire 119 for four (Wilson not out 58).

At Birmingham—Leicestershire 210 (Tompkins 73, Grove, right-arm fast medium, five for 44). Warwickshire 70 for four (Sponner, not out, 51).

At Dudley—Middlesex 350 for two declared (Thompson 150, W. Edrich not out 175). Worcestershire 40 for four.

At Leeds—Yorkshire 283 for five declared (Hutton 180, Halliday 56). Kent 108 for six.

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v. Sussex. Sussex 331 for six (Oakman 89, James Langridge not out 73).—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S HOPE



Mrs Shirley Strickland Delahunty is one of Australia's brightest hopes for an Olympic title. Her best times this season are 11.5 seconds for the 100 Metres, 24.3 seconds for 220 Yards and 11.2 seconds for the 80 Metres Hurdles. — Central Press Photo.

England's Test Team Against Australia Is Taking Definite Shape

Says PETER DITTON

London.

England's victory over India in the second Test—Mankad's Test—at Lord's has put them in an unassailable position. They are now two up with two to play. The picture is indeed satisfactory. But more important still is the fact that the team to meet Australia next season is beginning to take very definite shape.

The England selectors, under the Chairmanship of Norman Yardley, have done a good job of work. With one or possibly two exceptions they have brought together England's best team since the war.

In view of this success they are unlikely to make any startling changes for the third game, commencing at Manchester on July 17.

In this moment of triumph, however, it would be unwise to ignore the fact that there are still two glaring weaknesses in the England team. There is still no really satisfactory leg-break bowler and no orthodox left-hander. Compton, who has not been over-bowled by Hutton, specialises in the Chinaman.

Roley Jenkins who appeared in the first two Tests has been suffering from a shoulder trouble. This has caused him difficulty in keeping a length. The Indians did not make great capital out of this but the Australians, Miller, Morris, Harvey and Co. must certainly would have done. It is unlikely, therefore, that he will be retained at Manchester.

A period of hospital treatment may put him right before the 1953 season. Jenkins is only 33 years of age, which is young as cricketers go, and there is still plenty of time for him to fight his way back into the England team.

In his absence, only Eric Hollies of the back-of-the-hand brigade has any real claim to Test honours. Eric does not spin the ball a great deal but he can keep a length.

Unfortunately his batting is not a strong quality and there are many fielders more manoeuvrable.

TIE IDEAL SELECTION

If Lancashire's John Ikin regains his fitness in time he would, of course, be the ideal selection. With his left-handed batting, leg-break bowling and brilliant fielding, he is the complete all rounder. Unfortunately he has been troubled by a recurring back injury and it was this which caused his withdrawal from the originally selected 12 for the Lord's Test.

Ikin's return to health would probably put Simpson's position as Hutton's opening partner in jeopardy. The Nottinghamshire batsman, a brilliant stroke player on fast wickets, has not come off in the Tests so far this summer.

There is no slow left-arm bowler in the country to follow in the tradition of Rhodes.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Mulhouse, July 2.

Raphael Geniniani (France) won the eighth stage of the Tour de France 252 kilometres cycling race from Nancy to Mulhouse.

He covered the distance in 8 hrs, 17 mins, 21 secs.—Reuter.

and Verity. Jack Young of Middlesex is unfit and Tony Lock of Surrey has not yet had sufficient experience.

Therefore, should the selectors decide to drop Simpson for Ikin, they would be able to bring into the attack another off-spinner or another pace-bowler.

In either case Lancashire would be most likely to get

the honour. Brian Statham is probably the best of the youngest new ball bowlers and his county colleague, Tattersall, has already achieved distinction with his off-spinners.

A likely line-up, then, for the Third Test is Hutton (captain), Ikin or Simpson, May, Compton, Graveney, Watkins, Evans, Laker, Bedser, Tattersall or Statham, Trueman.

(London Express Service)

Britain's Golf Professionals Are In A Dilemma

By ARCHIE QUICK

The golf professionals of Britain are in a dilemma. The suggested 27,000 Coronation Tournament next summer—the biggest prize money ever offered in Britain—is the reason.

The sponsors, London businessmen connected with the Hartsbourne Manor Country Club, Stanmore, want the event, not unnaturally, to take place on their course in July.

But there are all sorts of snags in that idea. For one thing, the Americans would be in the middle of their "Round Robin" tournament, and their absence would mean lessened attractiveness. Then again, Wentworth, London, is the venue of the 1953 Ryder Cup match, and the professionals feel that it is unfair for the Metropolis to have two such "plums."

UNREASONABLE

The second suggestion seems to me unreasonable, for after all London is the hub of Coronation Year, and the sponsors are entitled to some consideration, although I do not think the Hartsbourne Manor course suitable for such an outstanding event.

September, however, would be a more ideal date for the event, for that would mean no clash with existing fixtures, and the cream of American talent would be here after the Ryder Cup match.

The talk at the recent professional tournament at Wentworth was the first round score of 67 by Irish Fred Daly on the dreaded West Course—the "Burma Road" with its narrow fairways and heavily bunkered greens.

It is remarkable how the names of the "Old Guard" like Daly, Arthur Lees, Dai Rees, Charles Ward, Sam King and Dick Burton, crop cropping up in the leading places, and how few new young professionals have broken through into the "Inner Circle" of money winners with any permanency since the war.

One who has established himself is hard-hitting Harry Weetman, the Match-Play Champion, John Panton, the Scottish Champion, is another, and Reg Knight (Wanstead) will soon be another, but the number is all too few.

The trouble, of course, is that the young assistant does not get enough tournament practice. As I say, the prizes go, generally speaking, to a select few, and the youngsters simply cannot afford to leave their clubs and face the travelling and hotel expenses of a tournament without hope of financial reward.

In this direction, I understand that the Professional Golfers' Association is to ask the Royal and Ancient Club to circulate clubs with a view to inaugurating an Assistants' Tournament Fund.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 26. Orders by Colonel L.T. Rids, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated June 30, 1952.

Force Orders

Identify Cards—Photographs—There will be a parade at the Naval Club, Murray Parade Ground, 5 p.m. Wed July 2, 1952 for personnel to have their photographs taken to complete their Identify Cards. Personnel required to attend will be called forward by separate letter.

Closing of Q.M.'s Stores (Army & H.K.A.F. Sec). Clothing and Equipment Stores will be closed for the period July 20-31, 1952 for stock taking. During this period no issue of clothing or equipment will be made.

Force Headquarters

Depot Training Squad Nos 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12—Monday July 1, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 14, 15, & 16—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 17 & 18—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 19 & 20—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 21 & 22—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 23 & 24—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 25 & 26—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 27 & 28—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 29 & 30—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 31 & 32—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 33 & 34—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 35 & 36—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 37 & 38—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 39 & 40—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 41 & 42—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 43 & 44—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 45 & 46—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 47 & 48—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 49 & 50—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 51 & 52—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 53 & 54—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 55 & 56—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 57 & 58—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 59 & 60—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 61 & 62—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 63 & 64—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 65 & 66—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 67 & 68—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 69 & 70—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 71 & 72—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 73 & 74—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 75 & 76—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 77 & 78—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 79 & 80—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 81 & 82—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 83 & 84—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 85 & 86—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 87 & 88—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 89 & 90—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 91 & 92—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 93 & 94—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 95 & 96—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 97 & 98—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 99 & 100—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 101 & 102—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 103 & 104—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 105 & 106—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 107 & 108—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 109 & 110—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 111 & 112—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 113 & 114—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 115 & 116—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 117 & 118—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 119 & 120—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 121 & 122—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 123 & 124—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 125 & 126—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 127 & 128—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 129 & 130—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 131 & 132—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 133 & 134—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 135 & 136—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 137 & 138—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 139 & 140—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 141 & 142—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 143 & 144—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 145 & 146—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 147 & 148—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 149 & 150—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 151 & 152—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 153 & 154—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 155 & 156—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 157 & 158—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 159 & 160—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 161 & 162—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 163 & 164—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 165 & 166—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 167 & 168—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 169 & 170—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 171 & 172—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 173 & 174—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 175 & 176—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 177 & 178—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 179 & 180—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 181 & 182—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 183 & 184—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 185 & 186—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 187 & 188—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 189 & 190—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 191 & 192—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 193 & 194—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 195 & 196—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 197 & 198—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 199 & 200—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 201 & 202—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 203 & 204—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 205 & 206—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 207 & 208—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 209 & 210—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 211 & 212—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 213 & 214—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 215 & 216—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 217 & 218—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 219 & 220—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 221 & 222—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 223 & 224—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 225 & 226—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 227 & 228—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 229 & 230—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 231 & 232—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 233 & 234—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 235 & 236—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 237 & 238—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 239 & 240—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 241 & 242—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 243 & 244—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 245 & 246—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 247 & 248—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 249 & 250—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 251 & 252—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 253 & 254—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 255 & 256—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 257 & 258—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 259 & 260—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 261 & 262—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 263 & 264—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 265 & 266—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 267 & 268—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 269 & 270—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 271 & 272—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 273 & 274—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 275 & 276—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 277 & 278—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 279 & 280—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 281 & 282—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 283 & 284—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 285 & 286—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 287 & 288—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 289 & 290—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 291 & 292—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 293 & 294—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 295 & 296—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 297 & 298—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 299 & 300—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 301 & 302—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 303 & 304—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 305 & 306—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 307 & 308—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 309 & 310—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 311 & 312—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 313 & 314—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 315 & 316—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 317 & 318—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 319 & 320—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 321 & 322—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 323 & 324—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 325 & 326—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 327 & 328—Tuesday July 2, 1952. Parade. RHKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Battle Under. Squad Nos 329 &

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Onward For
"MEKONG" July 15	July 21	Japan
"GRENABLE" Aug. 21	Aug. 26	Europe
Homeward For		
"LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"DIE HAKED" July 31	July 31	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG" Aug. 8	Aug. 10	N. Africa & Europe

For Passenger and Freight.

Freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by Transhipment. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti. Subject To Change Without Notice.

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Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (8 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"NOREVERETT"

In Port July 4 Loading
Sails July 4 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives July 9 from Singapore.
Sails July 10 for Japan.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Loading July 24
Sailing July 25 for Kobe & Yokohama

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Utilities and Dairies were most in demand during a morning of fairly good business on the Stock Exchange today. The morning's business totalled \$203,201 in value. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

Bank of China 1300 3 @ 1305

East Asia 141

Union 730 740 10 @ 735

SHIPPING

Asia Nav. 1,221 1/2

K. N. Wharf 75 75 @ 75

N. P. Wharf 5.00

Doek 47.00

Providence 10.20 10.60

Shah Dock 1 1/4

Wholesale 4 1/4 100 @ 4 1/4

LAND, ETC.

H.K. Hotel 1050 @ 0

H.K. Land 4 1/4 4 1/4

UTILITIES

Tram 15.00 17 1/2 @ 15.40

1000 @ 10.00

1000 @ 17

1000 @ 10.00

Peak Tram 2 1/2 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2

Peak Tram 11

Star Ferry 32 200 @ 32

C. Light (O) 8.35 8.50 250 @ 8 1/2

1000 @ 8.30

800 @ 8.35

1000 @ 8.40

300 @ 8.35

1000 @ 8.30

Electric 21.30 21.40 350 @ 21.30

350 @ 21.40

Telephone 10.20 200 @ 10.10

200 @ 10.20

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 14.00 18 200 @ 14.00

Rope 17.10 500 @ 17.00

STONES, ETC.

Dairy 17.10 750 @ 17.00

1300 @ 17

600 @ 17.10

50 @ 17.00

Watson 22.20 23.00 50 @ 22.10

50 @ 22.20

COTTONS

Ewo 2.40 2 1/2 700 @ 2.40

1200 @ 2.30

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainment 10.20 300 @ 10.10

100 @ 10.20

Yangtze 4.70

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 2.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 0 11 1/2-12

August 0 11 1/2-12

September 0 11 1/2-12

October 0 11 1/2-12

Number 2 rubber, August 0 11 1/2-12

Number 3 rubber, August 0 11 1/2-12

Number 4 rubber, August 0 11 1/2-12

Spot rubber, unbleached 0 11 1/2-12

Blanket crepe 0 11 1/2-12

No. 1 pale crepe 110-115

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, July 2.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb. 27 1/2-28

August 27 1/2-28

September 27 1/2-28

October 27 1/2-28

November 27 1/2-28

December 27 1/2-28

January 27 1/2-28

February 27 1/2-28

March 27 1/2-28

April 27 1/2-28

May 27 1/2-28

June 27 1/2-28

July 27 1/2-28

August 27 1/2-28

September 27 1/2-28

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October 27 1/2-28

November 27 1/2-28

December 27 1/2-28

January 27 1/2-28

February 27 1/2-28

March 27 1/2-28

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The Life They Loved

FROM girlhood, Gwynneth has known exactly what she meant to do in life. Her father is a farmer, and she spent all her early years on the farm. But the land held no special attraction for her. As soon as she was old enough to do so, as soon as her schooling was over, that is, she left the country for the town and began the career she had planned for so long. She became a student nurse at a hospital in a provincial city.

Gwynneth loved the work. She was entirely absorbed by it, and this being so she naturally did it well. At the hospital she had a friend, another nurse who was as totally under the spell of the work as Gwynneth was herself. As usually happens when two young people share an interest in their work and make their work their life, the friendship developed until it became, after the job of nursing, the most important thing in the lives of each of them.

THE lives of the two girls followed parallel courses. They sat for and passed the required examinations together; together they survived the tyranny of sisters and matrons, endured the role of strop for young doctors to sharpen their wits upon, put up with the poor pay, poor food and long hours the authorities seem to consider so essential to the training of a nurse. They passed at last from the apprentice stage in their profession, and moved to a hospital near London.

Then the blow fell. Gwynneth's friend developed tuberculosis. These two who had set out together to help in the fight against illness, were now by illness parted. Gwynneth threw up her work at the hospital. She had no longer the heart for it. She became for a short time a children's nurse, then left that job and took another as salesgirl at a confectionery counter in a restaurant.

The pay in the new job was £3 18s. 6d. a week and some meals. From that Gwynneth had to pay £2 a week, for bed and board in the nurses' home where she still lived. The other week she was away from work sick for four days. Her employers carefully doctored her wage packet accordingly. She qualified for only one day's unemployment benefit. Gwynneth found herself on the day that her rent for the room in the nurses' home was due to be paid without anything like the £2 she needed.

Tsiang Accuses Reds Of Causing Germ Epidemics ESCAPED COMMUNIST'S REVELATIONS

United Nations, July 2. The Nationalist Chinese delegate, Dr T. F. Tsiang, said today that he had private information that epidemics in China had resulted from Communist germ weapon experiments that swept out of control. Dr Tsiang told the United Nations Security Council that the experiments allegedly were conducted in Manchuria by captured Japanese scientists working with Russian and Chinese experts.

He said his information came from a former Communist, who escaped from the Yalu River area, and was of the "greatest importance." He added that he had no way of checking it, but it was certainly "worth looking into."

He said epidemics in the last six months had killed more of his countrymen than in any previous period and he laid the blame squarely on the Reds, intimating that their charge of United Nations germ warfare was merely a cover-up for their own mishandling of germ war experiments and medical treatment.

The disclosure came as the Council neared a vote on the vetoed American proposal for a Red Cross inquiry into Communist charges that United Nations troops used bacterial weapons in Korea.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, carrying on the showdown strike he announced yesterday, did not even don earphones to hear translation of speeches supporting the American move and waited impassively to enjoin out his promise to kill the resolution with Russia's 50th United Nations veto.

Dr. Tsiang said: "I have a private communication from an ex-Communist, who says substantially that Japanese scientists, working in co-operation with Soviet and Chinese scientists, conduct experiments and that certain countries in the northeast provinces are used as areas for control experimentation, and that control failed, and as a result man-made epidemics spread."

He prefaced his disclosure by telling the Council that it was well-known that the Japanese maintained huge laboratories for germ experiments in Manchuria during their 16-year occupation of that area.

After the war, he said, the Russians published two lists of Japanese they wanted tried as war criminals for having participated in germ warfare. He said both lists were composed mostly of military personnel.

"Where are the Japanese civilian scientists?" he asked. "Have they all been repatriated to Japan? No, no. Where are they? What have they been doing? This is something the world could look into. What happened to the laboratories for experimentation? What activities have been conducted in them since the Japanese left?"

Delegates from Brazil, the Netherlands, France, Greece, Turkey and Chile spoke in support of the American resolution for a Red Cross inquiry into the Soviet charges.

AN INSULT One theme that recurred frequently was that the Communist charges, while aimed at the United States, actually were an insult to all member nations fighting in Korea. The Communists were warned that they were mistaken if they thought they could split the unity of the free world by singling out the United States for the target of their charges. The Council then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when a vote is almost certain to come. The only scheduled speaker remaining is Britain, but Mr. Malik, despite his boycott, will get in a final tap through the procedural device of "explanation of the vote."

Mr. D. J. van Balluseck of the Netherlands expressed the fear that the Russians were trying to whip the Communist masses into a frenzy of hostile feelings which some day perhaps may be exploited for aggressive purposes.



Two Foreign Office officials, half a dozen oil executives and a dozen friends were on the platform at Victoria Station to meet the Chief of Police of a country which has few police, no crime, and one prison—which is empty. He is 42-year-old Sheikh Abdullah Bin Mubarak, uncle of the ruler of Kuwait, the Arabian sheikhdom which produces 60 million tons of oil a year. The Sheikh, who may become the next ruler of Kuwait (he is 22 years younger than his nephew), kissed all but the Foreign Office officials on the mouth, according to the custom of his country.—London Express.

PC Guilty Of Grave Offence

In a verbal judgment delivered this morning, Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central found Police Constable 2990, Chik To-wai, 21, guilty of receiving \$10 from a vehicle driver as a reward for bearing to take out a summons against him for "an alleged traffic offence. His Worship fined defendant \$300.

In passing sentence Mr. Poon said he took into consideration the fact that defendant, who was on bail of \$500, would be automatically dismissed from the Police Force upon conviction of the offence, which carried a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and two years. He also took into consideration that defendant might be left destitute if he imposed a fine equivalent to his bail.

Doc. Sub-Inspr. L. Bradley prosecuted and defendant was represented by Mr. A. el Arculli. The Prosecution's case was that on the morning of February 20, So Kung-chun, the driver of a van, was driving along Queen's Road Central, when he was stopped outside the Queen's Theatre by defendant who told complainant that on that day, before he had signalled to stop, he was ignored. So denied defendant's allegation.

After taking down the complainant's driving licence number and vehicle number, defendant asked So to wait for him at Upper Levels Police Station at noon that day.

Complainant reported the matter to the Anti-Corruption office where he was given certain instructions, as well as three \$10 banknotes.

BOARDED BUS Complainant met defendant, who was then in plainclothes, at the appointed place. He boarded a bus followed by two detectives from the Anti-Corruption Branch.

The Prosecution alleged that defendant told complainant that he should give him some money, which was fixed at \$10 after a discussion. It was alleged that one of the three \$10 banknotes given to him earlier by the Police was handed by complainant to defendant. At this stage defendant was taken down the bus by the detectives and the \$10 banknote allegedly found in a pocket.

The defendant in his evidence denied ever receiving the money and he further denied he ever asked for it. It was suggested that the money was put in his

Leicesters Back In HK From Korea

The 1st Battalion, the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, returned to Hongkong this morning on HMT Empire Orwell after completing a nine-months' tour in Korea with the British Commonwealth Division.

The Leicestershires are en route to England prior to taking up duties in Germany. They will resume their journey home via Singapore at 3 p.m. today.

Korea was the first tour of active service for the Regiment which had previously been stationed here for two and a half years.

In the course of the Korean Campaign, the Regiment won four MCs, six MMAs and 12 Mentions (four posthumously).

The Leicestershires arrived in Korea last October and fought their first and only really big battle on that memorable Guy Fawkes Day last year when a number of Allied fighting men won honours for bravery.

Since their first battle, the Leicestershires have been continuously under attack. In their last month before pulling out of Korea they were shelled every day. Casualties suffered by the Regiment were 38 killed and 250 wounded or missing.

In command of the Regiment is Lt.-Col. G. E. P. Hutchins. When the Empire Orwell leaves today a number of families will be embarking to return to England with husbands in the Regiment. Most of the families returned home earlier when the Regiment left Hongkong for Korea last October.

Commodore Visits Sloop

Commodore H.G. Dickinson, DSC, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, returned an official visit to the Portuguese sloop, Goncalo Velho, commanded by Capt. Jose da Mota Colinho Garrido, this morning and was accorded a salute of 11 guns from the sloop.

The Portuguese sloop arrived from Macao on July 1 bringing His Excellency Commander Manuel Sarmiento Rodrigues, Portuguese Minister for Overseas Territories, and Senhora Rodrigues for a brief visit to the Colony.

"Ancient Lights" Claim Made In Supreme Court PERPETUAL INJUNCTION SOUGHT

Believed to be the second case since 1893 on "ancient lights", the hearing opened before Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court this morning on a claim for a perpetual injunction restraining the Local Printing Press, Limited, from erecting a six-storey building in Duddell Street.

In the case in 1893 the theory of ancient lights was discussed but no decision was handed down as the matter was settled out of Court. It was heard before Mr Justice Fielding Clarke.

Five Counsel, including two QC's, were engaged in today's case, the plaintiffs being Foo Kam-shing, Foo Ko-shi and Lee Pak-hung, executors and trustees of the estate of the late Foo Sik, a well-known contractor.

Plaintiffs were represented by the Hon Leo D'Almada, QC, Mr Brook A. Bernacchi and Mr Oswald V. Cheung, all instructed by Mr R.F.G. Dennis, of Messrs Brittons, while the Local Printing Press were represented by Mr John McNeill, QC and Mr D.A. Wright, instructed by Mr P.A.L. Vane, of Messrs Deacons.

Mr D'Almada said that although this was a motion for injunction it had been agreed that his Lordship should treat it as the trial for the action proper. There was not much disagreement on the evidence to be presented and to assist the Court there was a model of the buildings concerned and the proposed new building.

In opening the case, Mr Bernacchi explained in detail the models placed on Counsel's table amid an array of law books. He said that the proposed new building was going to come right up against the existing building and the plaintiffs' right to light and air would be affected. An accepted right of way would be preserved in the new building for a third party as part and parcel of the new structure.

Mr Bernacchi remarked that his Lordship might find the models not quite sufficient and may like to visit the site. His Lordship: I have already taken time off and visited the place.

CASE'S HISTORY Giving the history of the case, Mr Bernacchi said that it started in October 1846 when the original Crown lease was granted through which the plaintiffs' predecessors claimed title. It was a lease for 75 years and contained a building covenant. In August 1851, the lease was extended to 999 years. In September 1857, a lease was also granted through which the defendants claimed title. So that the plaintiffs' title in fact started five years earlier and the 999 years' lease was from 1846.

Mr Bernacchi added that he was going to say that it was clear that by the time the lease was granted through which the defendants claimed title there was a building existing on the plaintiffs' property.

Mr McNeill said that there was no evidence as to the whereabouts of the building. Mr Bernacchi said that the Court would recall that there was a building covenant in the original lease in 1846.

The title to the lease had this interesting feature in that both original leases were granted to a Mr Duddell and both properties remained with him until 1870 when, on April 24, they were again sold to Mr (later Hon.) E. R. Belliles and Mr (later Sir Paul) Chater as joint owners. They had sold the property to these gentlemen through which the plaintiffs claimed title on September 8, 1881, and thereafter the title did not matter, said Counsel.

They kept the property which was the subject matter of the defendants' title until January 8, 1901, when Mr Chater became entitled to the property solely in his own right and on that same day he sold it to another person.

LIGHT AND AIR So that for the purposes of the present case, both leases were held from 1857 to 1878 by Mr Duddell, from 1878 to 1881 by Mr Belliles and Mr Chater and was then sold by them and the other property disposed of in 1901.

Referring to a passage in Goddard on Easements, Mr Bernacchi said that insofar as plaintiffs claimed rights to light and air under the original lease from 1857 to 1881, there was a unity of seizin (ownership). The next important date was in 1921 when the plaintiffs' present building was erected. There was no indication when the defendants' building was erected but it was clear that it was not the original building although it was quite an old one.

Living Language

Why we say Sub rosa. The literal translation of these two Latin words is "under the rose" and they mean in complete secrecy. In Roman mythology the rose was sacred to Venus, goddess of love, whose mysteries must never be revealed, and historically a rose was suspended from the ceilings of banqueting-rooms to remind guests that anything they heard at table must not be repeated outside.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted G.P.O. "flag" boxes. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered mail are shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Thursday, July 3

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam, 4.30 p.m.	Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. C.P.A.
Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, East Africa, Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.	Malaya, Ceylon, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.	Friday, July 4
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m. via C.P.A. Line.	U.S.A., India, 9 a.m. Thai Airways.
Formosa, Japan, 3 p.m. C.A.T.	Formosa, China, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m. N.W.A.L.
Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, India, Ceylon, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.	Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. India, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. Q.E.A.	U.S.A., 4.30 p.m. as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.	Friday, July 4
Indo-China, 10 a.m. as Sunon.	Burma, 10 a.m. as Norewest.
Malaya, Ceylon, 10 a.m. as Sunon.	India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, as Canton.
Japan, 1 p.m. as Hal Lee.	Philippines, 2 p.m. as Pres. Polk.
Saturday, July 5	By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m. via P.A.L.	U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m. P.A.L.
Japan, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.	Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam.
Siam, 4.30 p.m. Thai Airways.	

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My new boy friend says he'll give me a job as secretary when he starts in business—and I can start by helping him with his homework now!"

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